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VOL. XLLI, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 17, 1991

40¢ at all newsstands

Bank of New York Is Foreclosing .On Palmer Square's Hulfish North

The Bank of New York has filed to foreclose on the Hulfish North section of Palmer Square — the final, and still incomplete, piece in the Collins Corporation redevelopment plan for the Square. The company has been unable to repay the \$40 million it borrowed from the bank five years ago to complete the garage, offices, and stores in Hulfish North.

The bank's action is not expected to affect the rest of Palmer Square, which remains under Collins ownership and management.

Collins had intended to borrow against the completed buildings in order to build the additional 97 townhouses planned for Hulfish North. The soft real estate market, however, made banks wary of residential real ostate, and Collins was unable to obtain the money it needed.

Company President Arthur Collins said the problem was that there are no institutions putting out construction money today for residential projects. "Where we ran into trou-

ble was in continuing to pay the debt service."

Hulfish North — the Palmer Square buildings located north of Hulfish Street — consists of four separate buildings and a garage. Seventeen condominiums, which remain unsold, are contained in three of the buildings, which also contain office space and retail stores.

The rest of Palmer Square consists of the residential and retail section and the Nassau Inn. The retail section is completely leased, said Collins Vice President Jerry Berner, and business at the Nassau Inn is improving, with an eccupancy rate higher than ever before.

The Nassau Inn, however, continues to owe the Borough \$365 thousand in 1990 taxes. Mr. Collins has said that this sum will be paid within the next few months.

Up until now, Collins Development has managed all three sections of the Square. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said

Continued on Page 48



Bush to Speak Here: At University May 10

President George Bush has accepted an invitation from Princeton University to speak Friday, May 10, at ceremonies dedicating new and renovated facilities for the social sciences on campus.

The president, who will also receive an honorary degree in a private ceremony in the Faculty Room in Nassau Hall, is being encouraged by University of-

Growing Dissatisfaction Voiced About This Year's School Budget

In Princeton, where School Board election turnout is low and school budgets are routinely, passed, there is growing controversy and a sense of mounting dissatisfaction about this year's school budget.

In spite of what felt like Equatorial heat, the John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria was jammed for last Tuesday night's budget hearing. Somewhat less crowded for the Thursday night hearing, the discussion still drew close to 100 people.

The Tuesday night diehards heard a fair amount of new information on the \$1.7 million in cuts that will be necessary to fit the 1991-92 budget within the 7.5 percent State cap.

Library assistants will be eliminated at the three middle school. Board Press dent Joel Cooper said it would seem difficult to perform library services with one librarian, and questioned the equity of having one librarian in the middle school and three in the high school.

Because of a reduction of two elementary school teachers, the average class size in the elementary schools will go from 21 to 22 or 23. The middle school will no longer have the drama program it has shared with the high school. It will also lose its fifth grade foreign language program and one guidance counsellor. The nonathletic extracurricular program will be cut by 50 percent and several sports will be eliminated. These include girls' basketball, girls' softball, and boys' lacrosse.

The high school will no longer offer classes of fewer than eight students. Those that appear to be on the chopping block include Latin and several German, Italian, and French classes. The elimination of five coaches will lead the anterior of junior varsity offerings in girls' basketball, football, winter track, wrestling, and men's lacrosse.

The high school will see the elimination of the Family Consultation Center. A learning consultant will be cut from the child study teams.

The orchestra leader hired two years ago in a national search, Robert Loughran, is also expected to go. A half dozen students came to the Thursday meeting to object to

"I feel there is a real problem if Mr. Loughran is cut from the budget," said one student. "The orchestra has been through a lot and he brought it back."

"Mr. Loughran certainly has a lot of energy and enthusiasm," said another. "We don't want him to go. We're all here because we like our orchestra teacher very much."

High School Interim Principal Marylu Coviello pointed out that several people have the proper certification at the high school, and that the music

Continued on Page 48

Gerard B. Lambert Award Winners for Community Service Are Named

Ed Obert and Irene Farley have been chosen to receive the 1991 Gerard B. Lambert Awards for community service. The highest honor the United Way Princeton Area Communities can bestow upon volunteers, the awards will be presented at United Way's annual dinner meeting Tuesday at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

Mr. Obert is captain of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, a position he has held for 12 of the almost 19 years he has been a member of the squad. Mrs. Farley's volunteer efforts over three decades have been on behalf of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute (now the North Princeton Developmental Center), Princeton Medical Center and Eden Institute, as well as other civic organizations.



Ed Obert

The Lambert Awards were initiated in 1954, a time when the Community Chest was at a low ebb, having difficulty getting people to lead it and



Irene Farley

struggling to meet its campaign goal. William P. Sword went to Gerard B. Lambert as a leading citizen and the biggest Community Chest contributor and suggested an award named for him to recognize the dedicated efforts of volunteers in the community. Presented at the annual dinner the award would be a way of enhancing and calling attention to the Community Chest.

The Lambert Award is presented annually "to that person (or persons) who by his or her service over a protracted period has demonstrated sufficient caring about other people to have given something of himself or herself — thought, time, energy, money, leadership, love, etc. — in an unselfish effort to make life better for those living in and around Princeton."

The 1991 recipients exemplify this description. Both are consummate, longtime

Continued on Page 49





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Town Topics

(ISSN0191-7056)

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> VOL. XLLI, NO. 6 Wednesday, April 17, 1991

President Bush

Continued from Page 1 ficials to use the occasion to make a major address on the policies of his administration. University officials learned last week that he will accept the in-

The public ceremony will



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> Borough this Monday

Township this Tuesday

ics Department and the Center graduates. of International Studies.

alumni, faculty staff, students Scully, Class of 1966. and other invited guests are expected to attend the outdoor Study of Consolidation ceremony. Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro and James Topic of New Ordinance A. Henderson, chairman of the Orchestra will play.

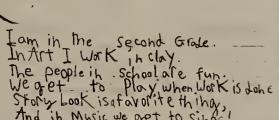
U.S. president invited by ballot. A public hearing is Princeton to speak at a dedica- scheduled for May 14. tion ceremony. Twenty-five Council also approved four years ago, on May 11, 1966, capital ordinances that put the similar outdoor ceremony and reconstruction projects. received an honorary degree.

member of his Administration work scheduled to be done this have been invited to the Princeton campus this spring. Although the identity of honorary degree recipients is traditionally a closely guarded se-cret at Princeton, the fact that Secretary of State James Baker, Princeton '52, is scheduled to receive an honorary degree has leaked out and seems to be well known on campus

In addition, Admiral William Crowe, former chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Reagan Administration, will give the Baccalaureate address in the Princeton University Chapel June 9.

The Fisher-Bendheim building, designed by Robert Venturi and his partner Denise Scott Brown, is actually two buildings joined but with two separate entrances. Fisher

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Trenton Roundup			



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けっけっけっけっけっけっけっけっけっけっけっけっけっけっけっけっけっ

Prospect Avenue surrounded Department and is the gift of District, especially in light of by the new Fisher-Bendheim Doris and Donald Fisher and the State's repaying of Nassau building (housing the Econom- their three sons, all Princeton Street this summer

The curved front of Fisher ly respectively); newly renovated Hall encloses the Jacoby Li-Witherspoon Street, Palmer Corwin Hall, home of the Poli-brary, gift of Robert Jacoby Square, and Chambers Street, tics Department; and Robert- '51, which will be dedicated in as well as Vandeventer Aveson Hall, primary locus of the the same ceremony, as will the Woodrow Wilson School of library in Robertson Hall which Place. Public and International Af- has had a major facelift and is has had a major facelift and is Work on the latter three named the Vincent and Celia streets has already begun. It is Some 750 trustees, donors, parents of the donor, John H.

Borough Council last week in- Borough. trustee executive committee, troduced an ordinance that are also scheduled to speak, would place the question of and the Princeton University whether to form a joint municipal consolidation study com-President Bush is the second mission on the November

President Lyndon Johnson ded-municipality in a position to fiicated Robertson Hall In a nance its two major 1991 road

Merchants raised strong ob-The president is not the only jections to the level of road

take place at 11 in the plaza off Hall houses the Economics year in the Central Business

The Borough's plans currentinclude reconstruction of nue, Moore Street, and Park

possible, however, that the scope of the Witherspoon/ Palmer Square/Chambers project might be scaled back from three to one or two streets in order to reduce the level of road reconstruction this year in the

This possibility is expected to be discussed at the Council meeting scheduled for Tues-day, April 16.

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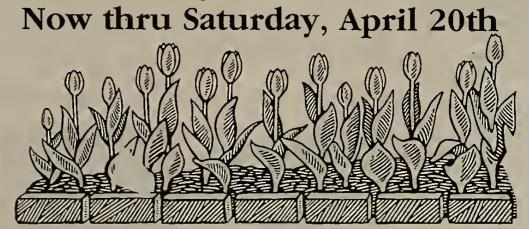
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STONY BROOK GARDEN CLUB members, from left, Barbara Delafield, Audrey Gates, Janet Haring, and Alice Eno prepare for the 30th annual May Market, to be held on Hulfish Street, behind the Nassau Inn, from 4 to 6 on May 8 and from 8 to 5 on May 9.

Salary Hike Approved for Township Police After Months of Negotiation & Arbitration

mittee approved a 6.75 percent salary hike for Township police officers on Monday night.

Although the contract with the 30 police officers who are represented by the Policemen's Benevolent Association has been the subject of months of negotiation and even arbitration, the resolution to approve the contract was placed far down on the "consent agenda," a laundry list of routine items which are assumed to be nonther discussion among Committee or amplification to the public.

motion to approve the whole agenda is seconded and voted in a voice vote. The idea is to save time - the time that would be expended in raising

member of Committee feels an item warrants further discussion, she or he may ask to have that item removed from the tions about the scope of the reconsent agenda, and it is taken up separately.

On Monday night's agenda, along with six requests for permission to have amplified music at wedding receptions at the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve house and several endorsements of legislation pending in the State Assembly, about apprared as resolution other concerning the Griggs Farm financial review and the PBA contract.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand asked for the agreement concerning the Griggs Farm financial review to be removed from the consent agenda, saying it was far too important a matter to be buried among all the others. The PBA contract and a resolution apparently setting salaries for po-lice based on the contract was left in and approved.

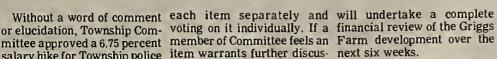
The PBA contract gives police officers salary increases of 6.75 percent per year for two years. It also includes a new health insurance coverage plan that requires police officers and other Township employees to pay 20 percent of their medical bills, up to a certain limit.

Salary Increase for Chief

A Township patrol officer starting out will earn \$31,000 this year and \$36,212 in 1992, when the salary range for this level will be \$33,092 to \$44,569. Sergeants will receive a pay increase from \$42,481 to \$45,348 in 1991 and \$48,409 the following

Under the separate salary resolution that was approved, Police Chief John Petrone will receive a 9.2 percent salary increase from \$58,027 to \$63,364, and the three lieutenants, who are also not covered by the PBA contract will also receive a salary increase, from \$48,051 to \$51,294.

Having the Griggs Farm financial review treated as a separate item did not preclude Committee from approving a professional services agreement with the accounting firm Withum Smith & Brown of Thanet Circle for a sum not to exceed \$13,875. The firm, one of eight that applied for the job,



Ms. Marchand raised quesview, saying she was concerned that going through old policies would have a negative impact on the development just when sales are picking up. Representatives of the firm were there to comment, as was

Continued on Next Page



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Update on Township Road Closings

At the request of the contractor, Township Committee has agreed to extend the work hours for the reconstruction of Mercer Road between Quaker Road and Parkside Drive.

The new hours will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The contractor had asked for an extension to 9 p.m., but Township Committee thought it would be better to have construction noise end earlier in the evening for the benefit of the residents.

Mercer Road will be open one way into town from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. for the benefit of commuters and school traffic. It will be shut to all traffic from 9 to 4 and again from 6 to 8. Between 4 and 6, it will be open to one lane of traffic

The Township Engineering Department and the Police Department will evaluate how well this system - with its extended hours, total shut down during non-commuting hours and one-way traffic for commuters — works between Quaker Bridge Road and Parkside Drive before deciding whether to allow the contractor to impose the same system from Quaker Road to Lover's Lane for the repaying of that portion of Mer-

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told Committee that all the underground work has been completed between Quaker Road and Lover's Lane, and the contractor is ready to do the surface reconstruction. The deadline for completion of the entire project is June 21.

Meanwhile, weather permitting, Province Line Road will be closed between Rosedale Road and Carson Road Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for repaving. The hours of closing will be 8:30 to 5 each day. The road was torn up to allow for a new water main and a new gas line. Repaving will be paid for by the utility companies.

Finance Advisory Committee. Unsatisfied, Ms. Marchand abstained from voting on the contract, which was approved by the other four members of Committee.

Other Business

ship budget incorporating the justments for those whose sal-\$420,092 the Township will rearies have been determined ceive from the state as a rethrough a salary survey to be distribution of funds from the below the area average. Quality Education Act for propserve for uncollected taxes in to raise \$185,000 to pay for the the light of the downturn in the removal of underground fuel

discussion of whether to adopt ballot for the November the budget with the amendment general election. the budget with the amendment general election.
that night or to table it for another night. Township Mayor bring the parking regulations Richard Woodbridge, noting on Race Street in line with that the budget has to be those on Birch and Leigh adopted by a four-member Avenues. It would prohibit cushion the tax impact for next change.

Leonard Godfrey, who is running for re-election this year, want extra income? A temporary decided to join the Republicans or part time job may be the answer. on this issue, even though he Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue on this issue, even though he has spoken repeatedly about the "terrific" tax increase that is expected for 1992. But even

Topics of the Town with what Mayor Woodbridge called "a reluctant four votes" to adopt the budget with a 74 Laurence Glasberg, a member cent municipal tax rate, Town-of the mayor's adhoc Tax and Finance Advisor. Control of the Mayor's Pascale advised Committee to table further action on the budget, and so they did.

Four ordinance introductions followed in rapid order. The public hearing on each is Mon-day, May 6. One sets Township salaries, which this year do not In other business, Committee follow the PBA contract but held a public hearing on an were pegged at a 5 percent inamendment to the 1991 Town- crease with some market ad-

economy and the poorer rate storage tanks at the former Tithe Township is experiencing in ger Garage off John Street and collecting taxes. the removal of soil into which Henry Frank of Valley Road the fuel leaked. A third urged Committee not to spend authorized the placing of the money on new things in order question of a consolidation to keep taxes down. There was study commission study on the

plurality, said that three mem-parking on Wednesdays from 9 bers (the Republicans) want a to 11 a.m. to permit street tax rate that is four cents above cleaning. Currently, alternate last year's while two (Demo-side of the street parking is the crats Godfrey and Marchand) rule on Race Street, and some favors a five cent tox increases to residents have a residents. favor a five cent tax increase to residents have requested the

-Barbara L. Johnson

of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selec-tion of opportunities open to you.

Borough Road Update

The Borough Engineering Department reports that the first stage of road reconstruction on Moore Street should be completed Friday. The crews will then move to Vandeventer Avenue on Monday morning, where they will remain about three

For the rest of this week, Moore Street will be closed to through traffic. On Monday, and for approximately the next three weeks, Vandeventer will also be open only to local traf-

New Jersey Bell contractors are expected to complete their work in the Bayard Lane/Mercer Street area by the end of the week. On Friday, they will begin conduit work on Nassau Street heading toward Washington Road.

Two lanes of traffic on Nassau Street are expected to be maintained. Slowdowns in the eastern direction are anticipated while the work continues.

In addition, Public Service Electric & Gas will be doing sporadic work on sites along Nassau Street in advance of the street's repaying this summer.

Public Service will also begin installing gas mains on Hodge Road between Elm Road and Library Place. There will be one-lane traffic through work sites.



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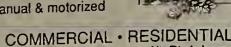
FRENCH DRY CLEANING

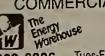
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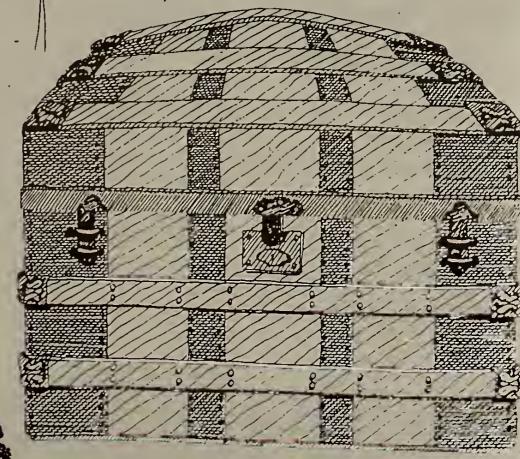
YOUNG DESIGNERS TRUNK SHOW

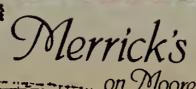
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New P.H.S. Principal To be Named Shortly

The School Board was expected to name the new principal of Princeton High School at its Tuesday, April 23, business meeting.

There were more than 95 applications for the post, which was vacated last June when John Sakala was moved to the Valley Road administration building. Mr. Sakala had served as high school principal for 11 years.

Early next week, the finalists will meet with staff, students, and parents. The two outside finalists, as well as any finalists from within the system, will meet with the School Board prior to the Tuesday meeting.

PHS Assistant Principal Marylu Coviello has been ser- ving as interim principal this year, while the national search for a new principal was under

At a recent budget hearing, School Board candidate Debbie Curtis questioned the hiring of an outside consulting firm to do the principal search. She said that if the personnel depart-ment couldn't do its own search for a principal, perhaps the District should switch to a parttime department.

Sales Reported Strong For Griggs Farm Units

"In March we had the best month we've ever had, since the very beginning, and things are still going strong."

That's the good news about Griggs Farm from Bob Cawley, co-chair with Harriet Bryan of the Griggs Farm development for Princeton Community Housing. The good news is affirmed by Joyce Harrigan, in charge of Griggs Farm sales for Coldwell Banker - Schlott Realty, who reports tracts were signed in April.

"We're doing very well," Ms. phone in between closings. 'The traffic through here since among University personnel. March 1 has been the best ever. The market is picking up." She attributes the increase to better overall market conditions and to the price reduction that went

Three Borough Stores Hit by Shoplifters

The arrest of two women last week for shoplifting nearly \$3,000 worth of women's clothing from three Borough stores stemmed from an overdue inspection sticker.

Jerusha Brown, 40, and Dolores Davis, 47, both Jersey City residents, have been charged with shoplifting at Talbots, 42 Nassau Street; Merrick's, 6 Moore Street, and Narragansett, 202 Nassau. Clothing valued at \$2,374 was stolen from Merrick's.

Both were also charged with receiving stolen property.

Davis was later released but Brown was turned over to the Mountainside Police Department, which had issued a contempt of court warrant for her arrest. The two suspects are scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday.

The events which led to their arrest began at 4:30 last Wednesday afternoon when Ptl. Robert Currier noticed a 1975 Chevrolet traveling on Nassau Street near Tulane with an overdue inspection sticker. After stopping the car, Ptl. Currier learned the car was unregistered, had no insurance and the driver - Brown - had no license. As he was dealing with the motor vehicle violations, Ptl. Currier also observed a lot of clothing in the car, some of the items in plain view, all with original sales tags. As he continued to conduct his investigation, the two occupants attempted to conceal the clothing in shopping bags, Capt. Peter Hanley reported.

Further investigation revealed that the suspects had in their possession clothing items from the Burlington Coat Factory in South Brunswick valued at \$553. Included in the haul from Merrick's, which was not aware of any theft until contacted by police, was a dress jacket valued at \$790, and three other dresses tagged at \$560, \$410 and \$405. Clothing valued at \$384 was taken from Talbots and \$68 worth from Nar-

Police were given enough information from the victims, said Capt. Hanely, "to press all charges," including positive descriptions of the stolen property.

All the clothing has been recovered and police, he said, are in the process of returning it to the stores.

into effect at the beginning of pleased," Mr. Cawley said. As March.

The base price for a twobedroom townhouse is now nearly completed townhouse \$99,500, with \$109,500 for a units to sell. That number is three-bedroom unit. The now down to 52, he says. models are open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5.

Although notice of the University's willingness to extend its mortgage guarantee program for employees wanting to WHO KNOWS what's going on in purchase units at Griggs Farm Princeton? People who read TOWN urchase units at Griggs Farm did not get circulated as soon as had been hoped, an open house for University personnel was held April 6 and 7 and attracted seven contracts of which four have closed. Three of these contracts of these contracts of these contracts of which four interest. Mr. Cawley save it is too soon to tell whether the University's extended mortgage guarantee program, for which two banks are willing to grant Harrigan says, speaking on the a loan on a two percent down payment, is stimulating sales

Nonetheless the amount of traffic through the units and the

the year began, Princeton Community Housing had 63

Ms. Harrigan is not at all surprised. "It's a product that is a very good one," she says.

-Barbara L. Johnson

TOPICS, of course.

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one-lane traffic through work sites.

Topics of the Town

Student's Neck Grabbed; Police Charge Visitor

A Russian visitor associated with the State Theater Institute in Moscow has been charged by Township police with the assault last week of a 19-year-old Princeton University student.

The suspect, Aleksei Zverev, 35, has a mental problem, and thought the victim was associated with the KGB, Lt. Samuel Bianco reported. He was scheduled to be heard in Township court this week but police do not expect him to appear.

student was running on Alex-Thursday. When she got in front of 126 Alexander, she was grabbed around the neck by Zverev. A doctor from Yardley, Pa., who was passing in a car, saw the incident, stopped and went to the aid of the crying student, who had broken away Seconds later, he was joined by University proctor David during the weekend and rifled.
Wilbur and the two detained the

According to Lt. Samuel

who, police said, could speak money was taken

pital in Trenton for an evalua-tion by the hospital's Outreach Program. Police said this week that they had heard, unofficially, that Zverev, still under the Two Juveniles Thwarted control of the Russians, had been sent back to Russia on Saturday.

Two Offices Entered Sunday afternoon and were looking at some shorts. A clerk, police said, observer on the south of the said of the said

As related by Lt. Bianco, the police composits skatch of tha auspect in the April 8 cash box ander Street around 4 p.m. robbery at The Bress Horn, 74 Witherspoon Street. The sixfoot, bleck male euspect in his mid-20s was last sean wearing e long-sleeve olive shirt end light penta. Anyone with Information should call Borough Polics et

Alexander Street were entered

suspect until the arrival of Ptl.

Mark Emann.

The student was not hurt and did not know her consists. did not know her assailant, the offices. A small amount of

very little English. Fortunately, the doctor who stopped, could speak Russian, Lt. Bianco said.

Bail for Zverev, who was staying at the Nassau Inn, was set at \$500 with a ten percent cash option. He was taken by police to the Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton for an evaluation money was taken.

It appears that force was used to enter the main lobby, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered Sunday. The other was not discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco reported, because "police did not have access to the complete building." There were pry marks on pital in Trenton for an evaluation was used to enter the main lobby, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day, Lt. Bianco said. One entry was discovered until the following day. the doors to both offices, he

In Shoplifting Attempt

Two juveniles, about 16 years old, entered the Great Impressions store on Nassau Street

other on the sixth floor in a with two pairs and come out building in the 300 block of with one. The youths were de-

tained. While waiting for the police to arrive, the youths ran out of the store, leaving behind both pairs of shorts.

A customer saw a heavy-set black male go behind a counter in a Borough toy store last week and grab some Game Boy computer cartridges. Police

said they are worth \$145.75.

Another theft victim is a University student who left her bookbag unattended in Firestone Library. It was taken; inside was the victim's wallet containing \$30.

A Snowden Lane resident in the Township lost her pocket-book on Friday to a quick-acting thief. She told police that she had wheeled her shopping cart from the Super Fresh store to her car. After placing her bundles inside, she noticed that her pocketbook was missing from the cart. She lost \$30 and her checkbook

A removable AM/FM cassette radio was stolen from the dash of a car while it was parked Sunday in Lot 6 near Baker Rink on the University campus.
Police report a window had been broken to enter the car, which is owned by a Princeton Junction resident. They estimated the value of the radio at several hundred dollars.

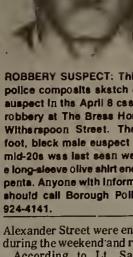
8 Blkes and a Wheel Stolen

Eight bicycles and a rear wheel were reported stolen in the Borough last week.

Their value ranged from a \$560 Cannondale mountain bike taken from Tiger Inn - where it had been locked to a pole to an old 3-speed bike valued at \$20. The latter was left unlocked in front of Green Hall. All of the victims were students.

A \$400 Concord Trailmaster, locked, was taken from the Graduate College and a Trek mountain bike valued at \$350 was taken overnight from a bike rack at Frick Chemical Lab. It had been locked. The rear wheel of a Specializ-

Continued on Next Page



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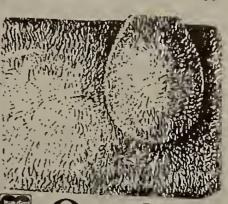
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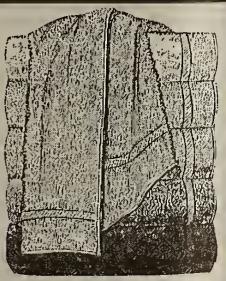
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Smokers' Rights

Legislation that would fine employers up to \$5,000 and make them subject to potential lawsuits if they discriminate in hiring or firing employees based on their smoking habits off the

job has been approved by the State Assembly.

The revamped ''smokers' rights'' bill received Assembly approval ten weeks after Gov. Jim Florio vetoed the original smokers' rights legislation. This would have made smoking away from work a civil right. At the time of the veto, the Governor said the bill "trivialized" other civil rights.

The compromise bill will be sent to the Senate Labor, Industry and Professions Committee for a hearing next week.

Backhauling Banned

The State Assembly has approved a bill prohibiting "backhauling." This makes it illegal for truckers who transport food to haul garbage on the return trip.

The measure will now go to Gov. Florio for his considera-

Job Security for the Disabled

The State Assembly has approved a measure that would guarantee job security to the temporarily disabled. The bill requires employers to provide temporary medical leave of not more than 20 work weeks during any 12-month period to any worker suffering from illness or disability.

Battery Recycling

Gov. Jim Florio has signed into law legislation that makes it mandatory for sellers or distributors of lead-acid batteries to accept discards for recycling. The measure also prohibits garbage haulers, landfills and incinerators from accepting the batteries for disposal.

Candidates File

Last week's filing deadline saw a rush of candidates for the 15th Legislative District, of which Princeton is a part. Filing for State Senate were Richard Krajewski, Lawrence, Democrat; Gerald R. Stockman, Trenton, Democrat; and

Dick La Rossa, Trenton, Republican.

Filing for the Assembly were John Hartmann, Princeton
Junction, Republican; Robert Gunderman, Princeton, Independent; Steven Schlossstein, Princeton, Independent; Dallas Dixon, Trenton, Democrat; John S. Watson, Ewing, Democrat; Gerard S. Naples, Trenton, Democrat; W. Oliver Leggett, Trenton, Independent; and Rose M. Silva, Trenton, Independent.

while the bike was locked overnight to a meter pole in front of 205 Nassau Street. The wheel is valued at \$100.

Other bikes were taken from outside Walker Hall, from the third entry of Patton Hall, from the Elm Club — all unlocked and from the Computer Science dinary minor fire was the add-Building on Olden Street. The ed presence of a small propane latter, a 12-speed Royce model, cylinder. had been locked to itself. At the s

Township police report that a thief stole a girl's 10-speed

Schwinn bike from the John Topics of the Town Witherspoon School grounds, where it had been chained to a bike rack. The thief took the bike, leaving behind the chained front wheel.

Fire In Masonry Planter; **Propane Cylinder Inside**

What set a suspicious fire Friday in a masonry planter on Hulfish Street apart from an or-

At the same time police were

Continued on Page 9

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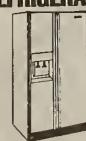


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Jane Gregory

Borough Republicans Name Three Candidates

Three Republican candidates for Borough Council last week filed for the November election. They will fill out the ticket headed by Richard Strazza, who will challenge Democratic Mayor Marvin Reed. The three Council Democratic incum-

Yolan Arlett, 52, will run for the two-year term on Council now held by David Goldfarb. Mr. Goldfarb was appointed last November to fill Mr. Reed's seat after Mr. Reed was named Mayor.

Oliver Houghton, 70, and Jane Gregory, 52, will run for the two three-year Council terms. Their Democratic opponents are incumbents Mark Freda and Lucy Mackenzie.

Ms. Arlett will make her sec-ond bid for a Council seat, having lost in last year's election. She is a broker/salesperson with Weichert Realtors who holds a B.S. from Douglass College and a master's degree in

versity.

economics teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools, is vice chairwoman of the Borough Republicaan County Committee and vice president of the Republican Association of Republican hopefuls will face Princeton. A resident of 17 Madison Street, she is widow-

bents Lucy Mackenzie, Mark
Freda, and David Goldfarb.

Yolan Arlett, 52, will run for

Yolan Arlett, 52, will run for from Skidmore College. She is client representative for Digital Solutions, Inc., East and Rent Control Board. Brunswick. A Republican com-

Coffee and Candidates

A coffee featuring Princeton Township candidates for the Board of Education will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon Middle School library. The candidates are William H. Cherry, Ann Baynes Coiro, and Richard Kouzes.

The event is sponsored by the Princeton Regional Schools Special Education PTO. It is open to everyone.



education from Rutgers Uni- mitteewoman, she has three grown children and serves as secretary to the board of direc-Ms. Arlett, a former home tors of the Junior League in Harrisburg, Pa.

> Mr. Houghton, 147 Wilson Road, is a retired area building contractor and professional engineer. A graduate of Princeton High School, he holds a B.S. in civil engineering from

years, he has also served on the Zoning Board of Adjustment

He is married and has two grown children.

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GATHERING DAFFODILS for the club's French Market are children of members of the Garden Club of Princeton. They are, from left, seated, Jesse Taft, Phoebe Stockman, Alexandra Taft, and Lowell Olcott; standing, Lily Stockman, Gretchen Sword, Hope Sword, and Diana Taft. Located at the corner of Nassau Street and University Place, the market will open Friday and continue each Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. through June 7. A special Mother's Day market on May 10 will run until noon. An abundance of unusual fresh flowers will be available.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

receiving a call reporting the fire at 6:30, Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm, on foot patrol near Palmer Square and Hulfish, saw the fire and scooped up handfuls of dirt to extinguish it,

Capt. Peter Hanley reported that leaves and coffee cups in the planter had been set on fire. Fortunately, he said, the propane cylinder did not ignite.

Take Back the Night March and Rally Set

The Women's Center and a ly on Saturday

Cleanup Clarification

The Township Engineer's Office has issued a clarification of its earlier press release on spring cleanup policies.

Contractors and gardeners are not permitted to dump at the Princeton landfill on River Road. Only Township residents are per mitted to use the landfill after they have obtained a free permit from the Town-ship Clerk's office. Also, leaves will not be included in the Spring pickup; leaves will be collected in the Fall.

locations throughout the Uni-

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dot: The End of the Great Tradition. David P. Billington, The Tower and the Bridge: The New

Claudia J. Brodsky, The Imposition of Form: Studies in Nar-

rative Representation and Knowledge Kent E. Calder, Crisis and Compensation: Public Policy and

Political Stability in Japan. Sebastian de Grazia, Machiavelli in Hell.

Anthony Grafton, Forgers and Critics: Creativity and Duplicity

Judith Herrin, The Formation of Christendom

Edmund Keeley, The Salonika Bay Murder Cold War Politics and the Polk Affair.
Alvin Kernan, Samuel Johnson and the Impact of Print.

William McGuire, Bollingen: An Adventure in Collecting the

R.R. Palmer, The Age of the Democratic Revolution, (2

Tony Rothman, Science a la Mode: Physical Fashions and

Richard H. Ullman, Securing Europe.

Nancy J. Weiss, Whitney M. Young, Jr., and the Struggle

Robert Wuthnow. The Restructuring of American Religion.

Theodore Ziolkowski, German Romanticism and Its In-



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Crisis and

Compensation

COLD WAR POLITICS

AND THE POLK AFFAIR

coalition of other Princeton followed by a march to various University organizations will bold the fifth annual Take- versity. Free child care will be Back-the-Night March and Ral- provided. The rally will begin at 8 p.m. Continued on Next Page in Firestone Plaza and will be STORM & SCREEN DOORS Practical • Affordable • Energy Efficient THE DOOR CENTER MOST COMPLETE OOOR AND WINDOW CENTER DOP (CENTER

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The march will kick off a sex-ual harassment/assault awareness week. "The events will focus on stopping violence as well as the rape culture that allows violence to persist," said Women's Center Director Janis

Other co-sponsors include the SHARE Program, the Standing Committee on the Status of Women, the Affirmative Action Office, the Dean of Students, and the Dean of the Chapel. Sponsoring student organiza-tions include ONYX, Under-graduate Student Government, Princeton Student Action Coalition, GALAP, the Class of 1991, and the Graduate Student Union.

To reserve child care or for more information on the march and rally or awareness week events, call 258-5565.

Civil Rights Movement's Impact on Women Topic

In conjunction with McCarter Theatre's production of Betsey Brown and Women's History Month, McCarter will host a day-long symposium "Coming of Age in the USA — The Voice of American Women and the Civil Rights Movement' on Saturday from 10 to 4.

The symposium will explore the impact that the Civil Rights movement had on the work of women writers in the United States. Panelists include play-wrights Migdalia Cruz, Dr. Endesha Ida Mae Holland and Adriente Konnedius costs. This Adrienne Kennedy; poets Toi Derricote and Sonia Sanchez; television writer Lore Kimbrough (The Cosby Show); essayist and critic Michele Wallace; Tiffany Patterson, visiting professor at Princeton University, and Emily Mann, Artistic Director of McCarter

from panelists of their own Colleen Klock of Yardley, Pa., works, followed by a question and answer period. The afternoon session from 2 to 4 will include a slide presentation and discussion by the panelists on how the Civil Rights movement shaped their lives and influence of their uniting. ed their writing.

The symposium is open to the public free of charge and will of Cranbury, all on April 11. be sign-language interpreted for the hearing-impaired. For more information, call Charlotte Hussey at 683-9100.

Earth Day Festival Sunday

Starting a compost pile and looking for alternatives to toxic household chemicals are just two of the subjects that will be explored this weekend at the Whole Earth Center's Earth Day Festival. The event, which will highlight area environmental resources, will be held Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at Turn-

ing Basin Park, Alexander Road A number of tables, each devoted to a different environmental topic, will be set up. Stationed at each will be representatives from groups whose purpose and activities relate to that topic. Among those scheduled to participate are the League of Women Voters, Farmer Ed (organic farming), Teach Peace, Tom Tonnon (solar panels), Ahimsa (cruelty-free living), New Jersey Organic Farmer's Association, Canal Watch, Trash Troops, Professor Stephen Hubbell (forest preservation), the New Jersey Environmental Federation, and the Princeton Environmental Commission. Representatives from Princeton High School's Water Watch, Brightside, and Environmental Council will also be present.

An Earth Day ceremony will be held at 2:30. It will include brief addresses by Borough and Township Mayors Marvin Reed and Dick Woodbridge and a representative from Princeton University. They will discuss plans to safeguard the area's environmental future. Throughout the afternoon there will be music, informal talks, and nature walks to explore the history, flora, and fauna of the D&R Canal State Park. The Whole Earth Center will provide sandwiches, fruit, and juice.

Preceding the festival will be a canal clean-up sponsored by Princeton University's Environmental Action. Clean-up crews will assemble at the Washington Road entrance to the D&R Canal towpath and will depart each hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to noon.

offer salads, cappucino, espres-

Continued on Next Page

Sons were born to William Teresa's Pizza to Open and Donna Truppo of Mon-In Chambers Walk Site mouth Junction, Mark and Geralyn Jiras of Hamilton, is scheduled to open May 15 in William and Sharon McLuone the Palmer Square store for-of West Windsor, Anthony and Phyllis Ann Chismar of Plains-boro, all on April 5; za shop on Nassau Street, it will

Also to Lawrence and Lori McGill of Lawrenceville, Walter and Sharon Case of Jamesburg, both on April 7; Scott and Elizabeth August of Princeton, Charles and Maria Stile of Princeton, both on April

Also to Michael and Darlene Pallotti of Lawrenceville, Charles and Cynthia Bregenzer Theatre. of Hopewell, Scott and Jean Ricketts of Neshanic Station,
John and Nadine Mahon of Rick and Randy Thomas of Neshanic Station, Eric and Kimberly Bosley of Princeton, Scott and Heidi Wiggs of

> Also to Robert and Susan Kozic of Hightstown, Siddartha and Madhaui Sahi of Princeton, and Andrew and Sharon Unger

Daughters were born to Mark and Nanette Kubian of Kendall Park, April 6; Ronald and Susan Marks of Yardley, More Boys Than Girls Pa., April 8; Russell and Maria Gater of Kendall Park, Scott Born at Medical Center and Mary Demarest of Wash-In the week ending April 11, ington Crossing, both on April 19 boys and five girls were born 10, and Christopher and Robin

at Princeton Medical Center. Aiello of Somerville, April 11. EED BOXES? SHIPPING BOXES STORAGE BOXES MOVING BOXES **GIFT BOXES QUANTITY DISCOUNTS EXPERT** SHIPPING SERVICES Call ORKS 497-1323 Down from Banana Republic on Palmer Square 10 Hulfish St., Princeton

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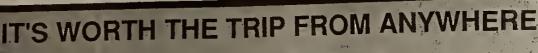




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Topics of the Town

so, pastries, Italian cookies, and individual pizza pies. It will not sell pizza by the slice.

The Chambers Walk Cafe closed in January after failing to come to terms on a lease with the Collins Corporation, owners of Palmer Square.

Earth Day Festival Set At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold its Second Annual Earth-day Celebration on Saturday, April 27, at the Association's 585-acre preserve on Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

The day's events will include a 10-kilometer run, 10-kilometer race/walk, live music, exhibits and demonstrations, a barbeque, a bake contest, games of all kinds and a raffle.

Activities begin at 9:30 with the registration for the 10-kilometer run and race walk.
Free T-shirts will be given to the first 300 entrants, and winners in eight different categories will share in \$500 of prize money. The races will be held rain or shine.

The Festival proper kicks off at noon and will feature the live music of The Tone Rangers and Borderline as well as dancing, hayrides, and a photographic exhibit at the Buttinger Nature Center. Children and adults are invited to participate in a variety of non-competitive games which use objects as diverse as a parachute and a giant six-foot earthball,

Area artist and woodworker Geoffrey Noden will be on hand, demonstrating the lost art of "Bodging" — the making of a chair from a tree — one of which will be included in the raffle. A lithograph by Joan Arbeiter entitled A Summers framed by and Queenstown Gallery, will also

ine wines

liquor & specialty

foods



AT A RECENT RECEPTION held by Borough Merchants for Princeton were, from left, Ray Wadsworth, the group's president; Kevin Lanahan of Ricchards's; and Alice Miller of McCarter Theatre.

be part of the raffle as will a next turn has some powerful 10 perennials from Stony Brook nium. Gardens and a bi-plane ride donated by Harry Askew.

Children are invited to enjoy Bake-Off.

which continues until 5 p.m., is tor Brombert, Henry Putnam \$3 for adults and \$2 for children University Professor of Rowith those under six admitted mance Languages and Litera-April 28. All proceeds benefit the Watershed Association.

Of Princeton Colloquium

The ends of centuries have always fired human imaginations, but the fast-approaching

seven-foot flowering tree from extra drama: it also happens to Kale's Nursery, a collection of be the end of the second millen-

The meaning of this calendrical bookend will be pondered and discussed at this year's Gauss colloquium at Princeton the petting zoo while parents University on Friday and Satare challenged to bring their urday. The title is "Thinking best baked goods for entry in About the End: Fin de Siecle the first annual Watershed and Apocalypse." The chief organizer of the colloquium is Admission to the Festival, Humanities Council Chair Vicfree. Rain date will be Sunday, tures and Comparative Literature and director of the Gauss Seminars and Gauss colloquia.

One of the speakers is End of Century Is Topic Jonathan Schell, a former New Yorker writer, one-time visiting journalism professor at Princeton and the author of the book The Fate of the Earth. Also speaking will be philosopher Richard Rorty, a former Princeton professor now at the University of Virginia; Martin Jay, professor of history at the University of California Berkeley and author of a number of books on radical German political and social theory; and Robert Adams, a literary critic and literary historian who has written on nihilism.

Princeton English Professor Elaine Showalter will join the four in a concluding roundtable discussion.

The colloquium is open to the public and will be held in Betts Auditorium in the School of Architecture. Friday's session will feature Prof. Rorty and Mr. Adams and will begin at 2:30. The Saturday session begins at 9:30. Prof. Jay and Mr. Schell will speak, with the round-table to follow at 2:30.

May Market Scheduled For May 8 and May 9

Stony Brook Garden Club's 30th annual May Market will be eld from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May

alues

R.H. Phillips Night Harvest

R.H. Phillips Night Harvest

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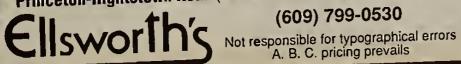
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Continued on Next Page

Adult Students Invited An Open House for adult students will be held at Mercer County Community College on Thursday, April 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Workshops will address career transitions, study skills, and juggling the roles of parent, worker and student. Representatives from various academic programs will be available to discuss course and program re-

quirements. For more information call the Admissions Office at 586-





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Topics of the Town

9, on the paved terrace behind the Nassau Im on Hullish

Mrs. Eugene Haring heads up this year's market, assisted by Mrs. Amos Eno.

Parking spaces on Hulfish Street will be reserved for pickups, with deliveries to curbside. Proceeds go toward Princeton area projects and Rockingham.

Clancy Volunteer Award Recipients Are Named

Dorothy Katz of Pennington, Judy Salcewicz of Lawrenceville and Carin Algava of Ran-dall Road have been chosen by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services as the 1991 recipients of the Robert E. Clancy Awards for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer. Ms. Algava will receive the special Youth Award.

The awards, provided by Robert E. Clancy of Robert E. Clancy of Robert E. Clancy Associates, will be presented to the recipients at the second to the recipients at the recipi National Volunteer Week at a luncheon on April 25. This year will mark the 11th consecutive year that the Council has singled out individuals who have over an extended period committed themselves to direct service to others through volunteer efforts.

Ms. Katz is known throughout the area, as one long-time co-worker stated, "for her ability to identify compelling need, to take personal responsibility for meeting that need, and to motivate others to join with her.

Some 20 years ago, Ms. Katz organized and still runs a summer camp for young people from age six to 14 to enhance their reading and writing skills. She has also spent many years working with groups of girls from the Training School at Skillman, teaching them to staff the snack bar at the counts. She has also arranged special events and hollday celebrations at the school.

Ms. Katz's other activities students at Princeton Univer-

Recreation Brochure

The Recreation Department has mailed its 1991 activities brochure to all Borough and Township residents.

The brochure outlines the Recreation Department's spring, summer, fall and winter activities. It includes information about the summer day camp program, Community Park tennis programs, the Community Park pool schedule, men's and women's lacrosse, Lisarcize, Senior Trip Club information and a host of other activities. Look for your copy in the mail. For further information, call



PLANNING FOR "AN EVENING WITH PAT SCHROEDER," to be held Friday, May 10 at Scanticon are, from laft, Barbara Straut, event co-chairwoman; Barbara Morgan, Planned Parenthood board of trustees; Pat Georgantas, event cochairwoman; and Jamia Schroeder, Princeton University student. For more information, call 599-3736.

every Friday at an elementary school in Trenton and initiating numerous programs at the

Ms. Salcewicz is the founder and developer of the Community Service Program at Notre Dame High School. For the past 11 years she has overseen the community service activities of thousands of students. She has also been a telephoning an elderly home-bound person each day. She has also worked with the Mental Health Players.

2.000 meals have been prepared and served to the needy, and she has arranged tutoring and meals for children in local welfare hotels. She has also worked with the Special Olympics organization on the planning committee of the Summer Games, and with the American

have included tutoring foreign the Clancy Youth Award, is a student at Princeton High School. She has been a volunly president and a worker for Humanity in Trenton, building homes for the needy. She also organizes singing groups who perform, particularly at holi-

this year were Ed Baumeister, editor of the Trenton Times; Connie Campbell, an active vol-unteer over a long period in many area organizations; Susan Kozo, director of volunteer services at the Medical Center at Princeton; John Loatman. Langsdorf, vice president of Application

Princeton University.

Mr. Langsdorf and Ms. Long are also members of the board Community Services.

Summer Arts Camp Accepting Applications

Applications are now being accepted for Tomato Patch visual and performing arts work-Reassurance Contact Caller, shops for sixth through 12th telephoning an elderly home-graders. The summer workshops are held on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

In addition, Ms. Salcewicz Tomato Patchers select ei-has supervised the Trenton ther performing arts or visual Soup Kitchen, where more than arts as their major, and include at least one non-major class in their schedule. Classes include drawing, painting, 3-D design, video, printmaking, computer art, acting, children's theatre, vocal ensemble, improvisation, musical theatre, jazz dance, costuming, and dance styles. Each session culminates in a with a regular weekly schedule snow and art exhibit presented in the college's Kelsey Theatre.

A four-week session designed Carin Algava, the recipient of for ninth through 12th graders runs from June 24 through July 18. The cost is \$400 plus a \$25 application fee. Students in teer for the Intergenerational grades six through eight can Council of which she is current- enroll in the three-week session ly president and a worker for which runs from July 22 the past year at Habitat for through August 9. The threeweek session costs \$300 plus a \$25 application fee. A limited amount of funding, given on a first-come basis, is available to

day times, at area nursing and convalescent homes.

Judges for the Clancy awards

Classes will be taught by working professionals. Tomato Patch veteran Maureen West returns for her ninth season as artistic director. Other returning Tomato Patch staff include art teacher Pat Martin, video instructor Richard Johnson, and music instructor Richard

Applications are being sent to community relations at Church those who participated in last & Dwight; and Sherrill Long, year's program. Anyone else assistant director of the Stu-who would like to apply, or who

sity, taking over a classroom dent Volunteer Council at needs more information, should call MCCC's Cultural Events Office at 586-4800, extension 581.

of directors of the Council of Nature Photographs On Exhibit at Center

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is

Continued on Page 15

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Patrolman Ronald Wohlschlegel a Leader In Fund Raising for N.J. Special Olympics

"It hooked me right there." When Borough Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel worked one on one with kids in the Special Winter Olympics at the Great Gorge this January, he was hooked, he said. "When you have hands on contact with have hands-on contact with them it's something you want to continue doing.

The eighth annual Law Enforcement Torch Run to raise money to support the New Jersey Special Olympics summer games will be held May 31. It costs \$200,000 to run the games which will be held June 1-2 at Trenton State College. Another \$23,000 is needed to rent the

stadium for four days.
"Without the money there would be no Special Olympics, says Ptl. Wohlschlegel simply. He is one in the forefront trying to make sure enough money is raised again this year.

The Special Olympics is a nonprofit organization that prochildren and young adults throughout the state with men-



- Additions
- Renovation
- New Homes



Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel

Princeton will compete in this year's competition, reports Ptl. Wohlschlegel.

More than 1,000 law enforcement officers, including those from Princeton PBA 130 (Borvides sports training and ough, Township and Montathletic competition for gomery police departments), children and young adults will join on the 31st to carry torches ('The Flame of Hope') tal retardation. About 25 from over 500 miles and through more than 200 communities.

One group from here will pick up a torch on Route 206 in Hillsborough; another group will meet a South Brunswick group of runners in Kingston. The two groups will meet at Borough Hall before the torch is carried on to Lawrence, Ewing and into the stadium for opening ceremonies at 7:30

Last year, the Torch Run raised more than \$200,000. Money is raised through residents, clubs, organizations and businesses financially supporting a torch runner. It's called Adopt-

New Jersey is the most successful money raiser in the nation for Special Olympics, Ptl. Wohlschlegel reported. Unfortunately, Princeton's contribu-tion last year was underwhelm-

"We're asking the people of Princeton - the merchants, an officer in the Torch Run.

become a year-round sponsor and will receive an exact replica of the Special Olympics torch and a plaque. "No one has ever donated \$5,000," commented Ptl. Wohlschlegel.

Checks or money orders onor Montgomery.

Each participant in Special Olympics repeats this oath before competing: "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." Says Ptl. Wohlschlegel, "We [the police] believe there is a future and adults who participate in the sports competition programs in our state. We look forward to your continued com-

mitment. The New Jersey Law Enforcement Torch Run, incidentally, has grown from 40 officers running through eight towns and raising \$7,000 in 1984 — the first year — to become one of the largest Torch Runs

"Yes, it's a lot of hard work," admitted Ptl. Wohlschlegel. "But it's worth it."



Asking for \$100

the residents, the banks, the real estate offices - to sponsor We're asking for a minimum of \$100," stated Ptl. Wohlschlegel, "but whatever anyone can af-ford will be great." He suggested families could join together to contribute \$100.

Those who donate \$5,000 will Maybe this year.

ly (no cash or pledges in order to eliminate all billing costs) should be made out to Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. Contributors from the Borough can reach Ptl. Wohlschlegel at 924-4141. "If I'm not there, I'll get back to them," he promises. Other donators can call their police departments in the Township

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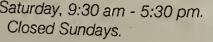
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holding its seventh annual Nature Photography Contest exhibit in the Buttinger Center

The winning photographs from the contest will be displayed this Saturday to Saturday, June 1. The exhibit includes both color and blackand-white photographs of wildlife and landscapes.

An informal opening recep-tion is scheduled for Saturday at 1, which is free and open to the public. Refreshments are included. All are welcome to visit the Watershed's Buttinger Center Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5, and Saturday, 10 to

For further information, call the Buttinger Center at 737-

'Bremen Town Musicians' At Rocky Hill Library

Creative Theatre, a professional theatre for young audiences will present The Bremen Town Musicians, an audience participation play adapted from the Grimm tale, on Saturday at 3:30 at the Mary

children ages 4-8, it is the story of four aged animals, a dog, a donkey, a cat, and a rooster, who must make new lives for themselves after being kicked out by their masters. The four unlikely heroes need the assistance of the audience to discover meter dash, the long jump and that they are not useless

Director Jean Prall, its acting company and Artistic Director Eloise Bruce for actors, pup-pets and masks. Music and lyrics are by composer Rita Asch, and the production is designed by Spiritree.

Registration is required for this program, which is free and open to children ages 4 and up. For further information and to register, call the library at 924 rain

Student Volunteers Stage Mercer Special Olympics

Princeton University student volunteers will stage the fifth annual Mercer County Special Olympics Saturday in Palmer Stadium:

More than 300 area athletes and 400 volunteers, including Princeton students and faculty members, as well as community members, are expected to participate. Staging the Special Olympics is organized by the Princeton University Student Volunteers Council, which is financing the event with \$5,600 it raised in a fund drive.

Tea Dance for Seniors

The Princeton University Class of 1994 invites all Princeton area senior dance and reception.

The dance will be held on Friday, May 3, from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Student Center Rotunda between Nassau Hall and Firestone Library on the Princeton University

campus. The Princeton Jazz Ensemble will take a nostalgic trip back in time to the Big Band era and provide seniors with music they can dance to. Many freshmen will be in attendance, and are looking forward to the senior citizens showing them how it's done.

Free transportation will be provided. Seniors can register for the dance and get more information on transportation by calling the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108. Registration by May 1 is requested.



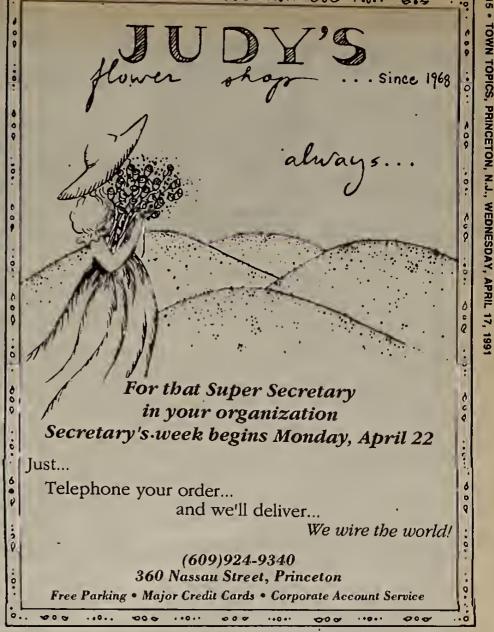
FORTY YEAR VETERAN: Dorothy Alexander, a Princeton native who has been employed at Princeton Medical Center for 40 years, is presented Jacobs Library in Rocky. Doody during the recent employee service award din-Hill. ner. A Princeton native, Mrs. Alexander has been with flowers by Medicai Center President Dennis W. employed in the hospital laundry since 1951 and has been with the Medical Center longer than any other female employee. She is also organist at First Baptist Church.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call

In addition to such track and field events as the 200- and 400a softball throw, the event will feature a mime company, The production is adapted by cheerleaders, a cappella sing-Creative Theatre's Education ing groups, arts and crafts, and special children's athletic con-

> The Mercer County athletes participating range in age from 8 to 20. The Special Olympics were founded in 1968 to provide athletic training and competition for the mentally retarded.

> The event runs from 0 a.m. to 3:30. It will be moved to Jadwin Gymnasium in the event of



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Topics of the Town

Magda Bogin to Read At the Arts Council

Magda Bogin writer in residence at the City University of New York and visiting scholar at the Institute for Latin-American and Iberian Studies at Columbia University, will read from poetry in Spanish and Catalan, and in English translation, and discuss the art of translation on Thursday, April 25, at the Arts Council.

The reading will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a reception, and hook sale.

reception and book sale. A donation of \$5 is suggested (\$3 for students and senior for all visitors throughout the g citizens).

the poems of mystic feminist dependence and life in Revolupoet Rosario Castellanos, whose work paved the way for other Mexican women to State House on Barrack Street become writers. Also included and is open Tuesday through will be selections from the work Saturday from 11 to 5 and Sunof Salvador Espriu, one of days from 1 to 5. Spain's greatest 20th-century For more info poets. Ms. Bogin's recent 396-1776. translations of Espriu's poems from the Catalan marked his debut in the United States.

Among Magda Bogin's other Day on Domestic Violence works are The Women Troubodours; a translation of Isabel Allende's House of the Spirits; and English adapta-tion of Don Quixote, to be published later this year; and a novel, Notalya, God's Messenger.

Trenton has planned special ac- Regency-Princeton. tivities with an American

popular in the 1700s, will be members of the system are. played on the Museum's historic Parade Ground. Marching to the beat of an Workshop speakers will in-18th-century drill and listening clude Melanie Griffin, Commissoldiers' experiences in the the Statues; Assistant Pro-Revolutionary War are addi- secutor William Allan Zarling,

なるのでは ないない ないからない

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Magda Bogin

day.

The Old Barracks Museum is a museum of the War for Intionary New Jersey. It is located next to the New Jersey

For more information call

Womanspace Sponsors

Charlotte Fedders, whose story of violent physical and emotional abuse during her 18year marriage to John Fedders, a lawyer and the former director of enforcement for the Securities and Exchange Commission in the Reagan administration is told in her book, Old Barracks Museum Shottered Dreams, will speak Plans Children's Day at Womanspace's sixth annual domestic violence legal con-The Old Barracks Museum in ference on May 1, at the Hyatt

tivities with an American Womanspace, Inc., a non-Revolution theme for Child-profit organization for victims ren's Day this Saturday. Hours of domestic violence, will focus are 11 to 4. In the spirit of Benjamin dinating services to better pro-Franklin, children can make vide intervention in the cycle of their own kites, or they can try family violence. There will be their hands at candle dipping. discussions on what happens Games like Blind Man's Bluff when a victim decides to enter

to stories of Continental sion on Sex Discrimination and tional activities, along with Mercer County Office of the demonstrations of musket fir- Prosecutor; Chief Francis Eib, ing and English country South River Police Depart ment; Courtney Esposito, Victims Advocate; Bernard Hodg-In case of rain, the festivities don, clinical social worker, will take place Sunday, April 21 Catholic Charities; Dan Mar-from 1 to 5. Admission is a sugtinez, staff trainer, Division of gested donation of \$2 for adults, Youth and Family Services; \$1 for seniors and students and Carol Williams, survivor; and 50 cents for children under 12. Nancy Kessler, acting chief of The Museum will remain open domestic violence and juvenile

delinquency, Administrative Offices of the Courts. The morning sessions will begin with a slide presentation giving an overview of family violence, followed by a scenario by the Monmouth County Mental Health Player Interactive Theatre.

Afternoon workshops titles are "Policing Domestic Violence," "Beyond the Best Interest of the Child; Custody Rights of the Abuser," "Spouse Abuse and Child Abuse," "Domestic Violence Law and the State Standard Operating Procedures," "Community Agencies Response to Domestic Violence," and "Understanding the Abuser."

The cost of the conference is \$60 (\$40 for students/abuse survivors). Lunch and materials are included. A contribution of \$40 will sponsor a student or a survivor of abuse.

CPR, Lifeguard Training Available at the YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA will offer cardiopulmonary resucitation and first aid instruction this spring along with American Red Cross lifeguard training. Registration for these

programs is under way.
Prerequisites for lifeguard training include being 15 years old, able to swim 500 yards continuously, do a surface dive and bring a 10-pound brick to the surface, swim 15 yards underwater, and tread water. Certification in first aid and CPR

are also required.

Financial aid is available for all YMCA memberships and programs. For more information call 497-YMCA.

Activities in Nature At the Watershed Ass'n.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer a lantern night hike for adults on Friday at 8. Participants will walk the Watershed Reserve trails with lanterns to guide the way, encountering owls, frogs and noc-turnal mammals. Meet at the Buttinger Center.

Pre-registration is required, since enrollment is limited. The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. For information call 737-7592.

On Saturday, from 10 to noon, there will be a family program entitled "Exploring a Pond" for all ages. During a hike around the pond, participants will look for nesting geese and other springtime activity. Using nets and seines, families will investigate the large and small creatures that inhabit the

Participants should wear old clothes and shoes that can get wet. The program is free, but pre-registration is required.

Senior Citizens Directory Available upon Request

The New Jersey Health Products Council is offering a revised public service pamphlet, A New Jersey Directory for Senior Citizens, which lists more than 125 verified telephone numbers, including tollfree numbers, that provide a direct link for senior citizens to state and county agencies. These agencies offer helpful information in solving financial, legal, health, and welfare prob-

Jersey Health Products Council, 2700 Route 22 East, Union, 07083.



contact Womanspace, Inc., 1860

Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville, 08648, Attention: Legal
Conference, 394-0136.

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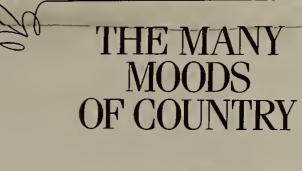
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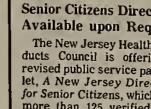


3175 Route 27 Franklin Park, NJ 08823 8 mi. North of Princeton

> 921-1111 Fax: 821-1736







The directory is available upon request. Copies may be obtained by writing to the New

Day Camp Registration

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for the 1991 Summer Day Camp program. The Day Camp will be held at Community Park, Monday through Friday, June 24 to August 2, from 9 to 3. The program is open to all Township and Borough youths entering grades one through six as of September, 1991.

The registration fee for the six-week program is \$175 for the first child and \$135 for each additional child. For those who need extended care for their children, a Pre-Camp Care program is available from 7:45 to 9 a.m. The fee for six weeks is \$30 per child.

Also available is an After-Camp Care program. The hours for the program have been extended and will be from 3 to 5:30. The fee for six weeks is \$60 per cbild.

Those who desire formal swimming or diving instruction may register for the special instructional programs which are incorporated into the Day Camp schedule. Lessons will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the entire six weeks. An individual may register for either program, but not both. The fee is \$20 per child, per program.

Campers will have the opportunity to take a supervised day-trip each week to an area attraction. There is an additional fee for the trips. Trip information will be available with the registration package. The deadline for trip registration will be at a later date to allow time to decide which trip option to register for.

Registration forms are available in the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, and are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The deadline to register is June 1 or when the camp limit of 250 has been met, so early registration is advised. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Topics of the Town

New Dinky Bridge Leads direction. Route 1 Improvements

bridge over Route 1 and widen- and reconstruct the outsideing the highway from two to shoulders from the Penns Neck three lanes in each direction Circle to Mapleton Road to pro-from Alexander Road to Wash-vide six lanes of traffic, three ington Road will be the first of northbound and three souththe several projects planned by bound. The inside shoulder the New Jersey Department of would be reduced from three Transportation to improve traffeet three inches in width to one

public information centers in The estimated cost is the last week to provide infor- \$665,000. mation on the projects to area residents. At each there were maps and handouts, and representatives of the Department to the DOT plans to continue answer questions.

construction of the Route 1 overpass and interchange at Dinky Railroad Bridge replace—Route 1 and Scudders Mill ment could begin in the fall of Road. The road would be mov1992 and is expected to take 18 ed some 2,000 feet north, perbridge is built parallel and west side of the highway. slightly to the south of the existing bridge.

ing right of way acquisition and ment, who are concerned about engineering is \$4.5 million. Part traffic noise, lights and fumes of the project includes widening being closer to their homes. the highway from Alexander Some have suggested the DOT Road to Washington Road by erect a noise barrier to shield

the existing outside shoulders expected to take 18 months to and restriping to create three complete.

12-foot wide travel lanes in each The DC

During the summer of 1992, Replacing the Dinky railroad the DOT also plans to remove fic flow along the highway. foot three inches, and there
The NJDOT held several would be no outside shoulders. foot three inches, and there

Route 1 Widening

Moving north along Route 1, widening Route 1 to three lanes from Plainsboro Road to For-According to the handouts, restal Road and to construct an months. The Dinky would con- mitting access lanes to and tinue to operate over the ex- from northbound Route 1 on the isting rail bridge while approx- east side of Route 1 and a wider imately 2,900 feet of railroad circle providing access to and track is realigned and the new from southbound Route 1 on the

This relocated wider circle is of concern to the residents of The estimated cost, exclud- the Princeton Landing develop-

removing and reconstructing the townhouses. we have PINK DOGWOODS & PERENNIALS more than 200 varieties winner governer's trophy 1991 N.J. Flower Show Gardens & Nursery Route 206 • Belle Mead • 908-359-8388

As part of this project NJDOT proposes to build a two lane connector road from Scudders Mill Road to Princeton-Plainsboro Road at the Firmenich driveway. Traffic signals would be eliminated at Princeton-Plainsboro Road as well as at Scudders Mill Road, and access to Route 1 would be via the connector road to the Scudders Mill four-way interchange.

The Holiday Inn driveway from Route 1 would be closed and the exit and entrance would be from Mapleton Road. The concrete median barrier would be extended to prevent crossing Route 1 from Mapleton to Plainsboro Road. Traffic signals would be provided at the intersections of the connector road with Princeton-Plains boro Road and with Scudders

The DOT handout notes that "Various interchange concepts were studied prior to acceptance of the current design. The others were eliminated due to environmental, technical and/or economic concerns.' The estimated cost of this project, excluding right-of-way acquisition and engineering is \$17 million. Construction could begin in the fall of 1994 and is

The DOT has retained the firm of Frederic R. Harris Inc.,

Continued on Next Page

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 17: Free legal help. Call Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

Free blood pressure screening, Redding Circle. 10:00 a.m.: Special Walk to Roger's Wildlife Preserve. Call the Senior Resource Center (924-7108) or Princeton Recreation Dept (921-9480) to register.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee: We Walked, Then Ran, true story by Alice Muggerditchian Shipley, Princeton Public Library.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center. 11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA

1:00 p.m.: Sewing group, Suzanne Patterson Center. 1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure screening, Senior Re-

1:30 p.m.: Betty Moore will honor the music of Quincy

Jones at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Thursday, April 18: 55 Plus, Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:30 a.m.: Chinese cooking class, Senior Resource Cen-

ter. Learn to cook new recipes and then eat lunch. Call 924-7108. Small fee to cover supplies.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, April 19: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. Call 924-5865 for an ap-

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.
2:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (Fee charged.)

Saturday, April 20: 5:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Jewelry Making Clinic (4 week session, \$42; 8 week session, \$77), sponsored by Baubles Jewelry Store. Call 921-9480 to register.

Monday, April 22: No Flexercise.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center. 11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center: Dr. Vivian Carlin, gerontologist & specialist in housing alternatives for the elderly, Discussion on "Can Mom Live Alone?". Refreshments. All are welcome.

Tuesday, April 23: 10:30 a.m.: Art Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center. 1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

7:30-9:00 p.m.: Men's discussion group, YWCA. (Breast Health Calendar.) For more information call 497-2126.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: As Parents Grow Older. A series of 6 discussion groups to help adult children increase their knowledge of the aging process, Senior Resource Center. \$7.50 fee all inclusive. For information call 924-7108.

consulting engineers, for the design of all these projects.

Alexander Road Plan

more, taking longer, and for which a different design team the Princeton side of the high-has been retained, is the pro- way and access lanes on the interchange. It involves widen-

cess lanes and a clover leaf on has been retained, is the pro-posed Route 1-Alexander Road West Windsor side.

Topics of the Town dle at Meadow Road for left ships.

Continued from Page 17 and U-turns. Alexander Road The would be reported by the public reports of the would be reported by the public reports of the would be reported by the public reports of the would be reported by the public reports of the would be reported by the public reports of the Town dle at Meadow Road for left ships. the north, and a bridge and in- basis, by calling (201) 547-2188. terchange constructed that would provide all movements A bigger project, costing to and from Route 1 through ac- Step Aerobics Class



GOVERNOR'S TROPHY WINNER: Ambleside Gardens, which has made a habit of winning the Governor's Trophy at the New Jersey Flower Show, did so again this year, with this rustic gazebo scene. lt's now on display at the garden center on Route 206, Belle Mead.

current and future traffic de mand and provide capacity. It says that other interchange concepts were studied but rejected because they did not provide sufficient capacity for the traffic demand or adequate level of service.

The estimated cost for the widening and new interchange, including right of way, roadway and bridge construction, utility locations and engineering is \$57.5 million. This project would receive federal state funding through interstate dedicates in the designation funder. designation funds.

Construction "may" begin by the fall of 1994 with an estimated completion date of the fall of 1997.

-Barbara L. Johnson

Children Are Invited To Musical Experience

The Presbyterian Coopera-tive Nursery School will pres-ent its annual "Music Morning" Saturday from 10 to 11:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Especially for children, this musical experience will feature "A Day in the Life of a Dog," an audience-participation production. Musical background will be provided by folk singer and guitarist Pat McKinley.

Admission is \$1 at the door.
Participants should enter at the
rear of the building by the parking lot and go upstairs to the Assembly Room. Refreshments will be served after the play at 11.

Sex Role Stereotyping Is Topic of Workshop

A workshop, "Stale Roles and Tight Buns," will be pre-sented from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Marriott Forrestal Village.

The workshop is designed to help men and women learn how the male socialization process limits men's career choices and potential for healthy relation-

The event is open to the

Available at YMCA

way and access lanes on the West Windsor side.

The Princeton Family YMCA is now offering "Step Into Action," an aerolimbing concept which complete the proposed widening and inter- on a stair climbing concept which complete the proposed with the princeton Family YMCA. ing Route 1 from Quakerbridge proposed widening and inter- on a stair climbing concept Road to Alexander Road and change design would satisfy the which combines leg and arm movements to give a low impact/high intensity workout. The class meets weekly on Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. in the All Purpose Room.

For more information, call

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Wednesday, May 1

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Thursday, May 2

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, May 3

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 4

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Half-price day

Sunday, May 5

12 noon to 4 p.m.

\$3 per carton Please bring your own cartons.

*Preview sale: \$10.00 will be charged for admission between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Numbered tickets will be available at the Rink beginning at 10 a.m. There is no admission charge at other times.

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Area Performing Arts Groups Scrambling to Cover Shortfall In Annual Funds Usually Provided by State and Corporations

Cuts in grants to the arts viously received grants from an hour, and there are addisseats, it is the only performing om the state and county, the Mercer County Council on tional costs for recording, stage space of its size in Princeton from the state and county, the Mercer County Council on coupled with a recession that the Humanities, which were has reduced corporate giving also cut some 42 percent this ing arts groups to be more gible for county funds.

The Chamber Symphony of affairs and more inventive in Princeton was awarded \$15,800 seeking out the funds to con-

their ability to pay a manager pected for next year. and increased their reliance on volunteers for professional sermunity.

when she found the fulltime Council.
employment she needed with According to Ms. Vandermusic director, Princeton Pro guest artists. This year the

by the N.J. Council on the Arts higher. tinue their programs. for 1990-91, down \$7,100 from These difficulties have afthe \$22,900 the orchestra receivfected the number and type of ed for 1989-90. According to its programs offered by musical executive director, Cathy Van- acoustics improved, the hall is coming season, partly because performance groups, reduced derpool, further cuts can be ex- much in demand. With 850

With a roster of from 25 to 42 vices such as accounting and professional instrumentalists bookkeeping. Nonetheless, and Mark Laycock as its salathree Princeton area music ried music director and congroups are managing to hang ductor, the Chamber Symon and do well, convinced of the phony's annual operating continuing improvement in the budget is \$150,000. This year it quality of their performances increased the number of Sunand their value to the com- day afternoon subscription concerts it gives at Richardson Auditorium from four to five. In Because money is tight, addition to these self-sponsored Princeton Pro Musica had to concerts, the Chamber Symcut its manager, Claudia phony performs a New Year's Snowden Rawley, to half time Eve concert in Richardson for and then lost her altogether a fee for the Princeton Arts

June Opera Festival of New pool, one half of the Chamber Jersey as of April 1. Founded in Symphony's budget goes to the 1978 by Frances F. Slade, its musicians, music director and

set-up and strike, piano tuning capacious but not cavernous, and the use of risers for a and centrally located. A group and imperiled the big ticket year, but in receiving the state chorus. A typical bill for a must start in January to get fundraiser, has forced perform- grants they were no longer eli- Chamber Symphony concert performance dates for the Chamber Symphony concert performance dates for the runs to \$2619, including a following year, and all groups recording of the performance; seem to want to schedule their for Pro Musica it can run concerts at the same times dur-

> Since the renovation of Richardson, in which restrooms were installed and the booking at other locations in the

ing the season.

Pro Musica expects to be Continued on Next Page



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"It is difficult to figure out where the next \$5,000 grant is coming from. If we get \$500 in the course of a year, I consider that lucky."

Musica is a chorus of 100 to 120 pianist Robert Taub has pervoices that performs major formed a different Mozart choral works. In the best of piano concerto at each of the times it schedules four subscription concerts in subscription concerts a year at recognition of the bicentennial Richardson Auditorium.

the New Jersey Council on the cent towards the budget of a Arts announced a cut of 30 to 40 music performing group; the percent in the amount that it rest must be raised through would be handing out to per-fundraisers, corporate and in-forming arts groups for 1991-91, dividual gifts and foundation Pro Musica decided to elimi- grants. nate its February concert, the Mozart Mass in C and Bernstein's Chichester Psalms once full time, is now part time,

State Funding

the New Jersey State Council Teri Deane. this year. The other was Fee for Richardson \$1350 Voices, an ensemble of profes- The basic fee charged by

of Mozart's death. Ticket sales Last summer, even before contribute roughly 25 to 35 per-

Ms. Vanderpool's position, with orchestra and replace it and there is another part time with a less expensive a cop- office worker on the staff. The pello concert. In June, Pro Chamber Symphony rents a Musica will be performing room from the Arts Council, Rachmaninoff's Vespers in and Pro Musica, whose annual churches in Plainsboro, Tren- budget is nearly that of the ton and New Brunswick in- Chamber Symphony, a room at 20 Nassau Street.

Voices has the free use of the third floor of Ms. Ransom's Actually, Pro Musica was home in Pennington. Its budget one of two Princeton-based per- is about \$90,000 a year, and it forming groups to be funded by too has a part time manager,

618:30





PLANNING BENEFIT: Members of the Voicas board planning the April 28th benefit ara, from left, seatad, Linda Gardner and Patricia Saporito; standing, Bruce Samat, Ruth Baggitt, Martha Maietta, Michael Vasey, David Kowalski, Richard Swain, Jeffray Farrington, Nancy Pium and Gaorge Hyda.

Performing Arts

the Richardson stage does not easily accommodate a big chorus and orchestra, partly because of cost, and partly to enhance eligibility for state and foundation grants. According to

Ms. Rawley, the New Jersey Council on the Arts likes to fund groups that collaborate with

Orff's Cormina Burana at the School for Voices, just as Kevin State Theatre in New Bruns. Deas, a baritone soloist with morial in Trenton in addition to to benefit the chorus. a possible Richardson perform-

Multi-Cultural Approach

education programs that have a multi-cultural approach. For Dodge Foundation, including a matching grant for which it had to raise \$5,000, for the programs it gives in schools. Using two to four singers from its roster of 12 to 16 professional musicians, Voices schedules some 30 programs a year in different schools throughout central and southern New Jersey. These

an education coordinator, who and dancing, initially at the Inwould send a packet of stitute for Advanced Study and materials to the school in ad- later at DKM headquarters in vance, but that job is now being Lawrenceville. This year, the done by a volunteer, a retired Chamber Symphony tried to French teacher from Pennsyl- reach a younger crowd with a vania. Voices also sponsored a "Mozart to Madonna" event for composition contest, which it which tickets were priced at \$35

as they compete for perform- ans of the original Nassau Inn ance dates, and volunteers, Cabaret Ticket prices are \$40. who often have full time jobs, don't have the time or energy develops with one of the Route to think up new and different 1 hotels or corporations is imways of attracting what are portant to the success of a fund-

sic director Frances Slade says, "Nobody likes to ask for money. But you have to keep asking and asking and asking, and you have to keep trying different things.

Musicians Raise Funds

other organizations, focus on minorities and "special constituencies" and are spread across the state.

Next year, Pro Musica will will perform Bizet and Bernberging with New Jersey Pollet in performing Carl benefit on April 28 at Stuart sey Ballet in performing Carl benefit on April 28 at Stuart wick, the John Harms Center in Pro Musica, will give a recital Englewood and at the War Me- May 10 at the Unitarian Church

Pro Musica is having multi-Tuesday, it was involved in Macy's Benefit Day at Quaker Foundations also look for Bridge Mall, and it is sponsoring a 50/50 cash raffle, with chorus members selling raffle the past three years, Voices has tickets, as well as a rummage received grants of \$10,000 and \$15,000 from the Geraldine Church in Rocky Hill, where it rehearses on Tuesday nights. In June, Pro Musica's 22member Chamber Chorus will perform English music from the Renaissance to Benjamin Britten at a Garden Party at , **Educational Testing Service.**

Voices is also scheduling a programs give elementary and second fundraiser this year. high school youth the oppor- The April 28 gala follows last tunity of hearing professional fall's Family Fest at which singers in works such as Seymour Barab's Chanticleer Rossini's Cat Duet for soprano was performed. For three and mezzo-soprano and talking years running, the Chamber about the music with the performers afterwards.

Symphony engaged Fred Starr's Louisiana Repertory For a time Voices employed Jazz Band to play for dinner

had to cut this year. instead of \$100 a head.

"Nobody wants to pay \$100

Fundraisers are an essential anymore," Ms. Vanderpool source of revenue for these says. "Mozart to Madonna" groups and require increasing was to have been held in early groups and require increasing was to have been held in early ingenuity and inventiveness. February in the Forrestal Princeton Pro Musica used to Village food hall. However, the hold chocolate dessert parties Gulf War, recession jitters and or art auctions, but as Ms. poor ticket sales forced the Rawley observed, "The day of Chamber Symphony to cancel the monstrous huge gala is it. Instead, a Cabaret evening out." Arts groups compete with at Scanticon is planned for May social service groups for dates. social service groups for dates 18 with Liz Fillo, Roo Brown, and locations for an event, just Dan Berkowitz and other veter-

essentially the same patrons, raiser. Scanticon has hosted the Chamber Symphony's post-Ms. Rawley feels that most concert teas and thus is a people with money already logical choice for the cabaret

have their favorite causes or night. The Greater Princeton performing group, and it is Youth Orchestra enjoys a very difficult to get them to special relationship with the shift or enlarge their alle- Hyatt Regency Princeton, giance. But as Pro Musica mu- where its balls have been held. Voices is happy with Stuart School as the location for its

> Voices also enjoys friendly relations with American Reinsurance Company, which invited the ensemble to sing at the opening ceremonies for its headquarters in Forrestal Center and subsequently for its Christmas parties. Voices director Lynne Ransom then went to the company and asked for a volunteer with finan-cial expertise to join the Voices board and got Patricia Saporito, who was instrumental in having American Reinsurance donate free graphics and com-puters and a printer for the ble's office.

Corporate Giving Down

All groups agree that corporate giving is noticeably reduced from what it has been in the past. "Corporations don't have as much to give," says Nancy Plum, president of Voices, who adds, "I wouldn't conceive of going to a bank or

Continued on Next Page

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Music — steel drum and canga ployers, occustic guitor and song performed by Tom Holland and Chris Harford.

Children's octivities including gomes and a 3 foot Earth Ball

Conol Wolks, beginning at 2PM, with canal historion Gordon Keith, Bruce Herrick from Trees for Trenton, ond Borboro Ross from the D&R Conol Wotch.

Sondwiches, fruit, and juice provided by the Whole Earth Center.

EARTH DAY CEREMONY . 2:30PM

Beginning with o Communol Expression led by Greg Lynn Weover. Moyors Morvin Reed and Dick Woodbridge and Pam Hersch from Princeton University follow with their views on threats to the local environment and what steps the community can take to sofeguard the oreo's environmental future.

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Quality contributions for the 1991 June Fete are now being accepted by the Auction Committee:

Chairpersons: Eva Schwab (924-8375) & Margie Alexander (924-3928) Solicitation: Mona Fisher (924-1895), Eleanor Hoisington (924-3968), Mizyal Albus (683-4467) & Mary Ann Williams (683-4031)

Contact any of these representatives to arrange drop-off of small items at:

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Tues & Sat, 9 am to noon

Quality items can be arranged to be picked up through auction representatives.

No one other than those named above is authorized by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton to solicit or accept donations for the June 15th Fete Auction.

Contributions Benefit the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation





FUND RAISING FOR JUNE OPERA: Members of the June Opera Festival board of trustees meet to discuss the progress of their 1991 fund-raising campaign. Seated are W. Henry Sayen iV, vice president, John A. Eilis, president, and Frank Breese iii; standing are Thomas G. White, David Dodge, H. Calvin Minor, Artistic Director Michael Pratt and Executive Director Deborah Sandler.

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Performing Arts

Continued from Page 20

a corporation for \$5,000 or \$10,000 in this economy. But I will ask them to buy a table for 12 at our gala.'

She continues, "It is difficult to figure out where the next \$5,000 grant is coming from. If we get \$500 in the course of a year I consider that lucky."

To cope with these difficult times Ms. Plum has organized the Voices board into eight or nine committees to address the areas in which Voices makes - i.e. marketing, money special events, finance and development, program ads, educational events.

"I told the board we had to cut back on self-sponsored concerts and concentrate on the activities, like our educational programs, that make money," she says. Voices is in debt some \$35,000 from having done the Bach St. John Passion with an orchestra in Richardson Auditorium two years ago. Ms. Plum says it was too big a concert too soon, before Voices had built enough support.

Business Expertise

Under her direction, Voices has sought the expertise it needs on a pro bono basis from business service organizations in the state - expertise to put proper financial systems in place, review its marketing and long range plan and computerize the office. For instance, two volunteer certified public accountants were recruited for the board from an organization called Accountants for the Public Interest.

Voices also has a request in to Business Volunteers for the Arts, headquartered in New Brunswick, for a marketing person for its board. Princeton Pro Musica has also racked up a deficit and struggles with cash flow problems, but Ms. Slade attributes them to fundraisers last year that did not succeed as well as they were oudgeted for. She says the dericit has not increased this year.

Volunteers from among the performers themselves are tapped for chores from writing

> **TOWN TOPICS** printed entirely recycled paper

press releases to setting up computer programs for the office. But this can lead to the same people always volunteering and volunteer burnout, as Ms. Rawley noted. All three groups interviewed expect to increase the size of the board and are seeking specific talents in the new members.

But there are hopeful signs. The Chamber Symphony almost doubled the number of subscribers this year and had what Ms. Vanderpool calls "our best year ever." Whether this was due to Mozart programming in a Mozart bicentennial year or better promotion, the orchestra is drawing from a wider geographical area. "I just hope we can hold on to them when we're not doing Mozart," she adds.

"A Scramble"

She acknowledges that find-ing the funds to keep going in these times is "a scramble." The Chamber Symphony is fortunate in having generous individual donors on its board and it sends out an annual appeal letter in November from which a healthy list of donors is ac-cumulating. But she says that trading around, swapping information, cooperating with other groups and sharing mailing lists are all survival tech-

The Chamber Symphony has received a grant of \$12,660 to do a joint concert with the Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra, which will increase its exposure in the community. Princeton Pro Musica has received a grant in excess of \$5,000 from Chorus America to do the east coast premiere of a new work by a woman com-poser based on the poetry of Yehan (Mrs. Anwar) Sadat next year, which will be an interesting experience.

Mere survival is not what any of the groups is about. The way Ms. Slade describes Pro Musica's commitment to growth is illustrative of how each feels about itself and how it is improving, and why it is endeavoring to overcome the difficulties of the times.

We work hard to improve what we're doing every year," she says. "It's nice to get the excellent reviews and the applause, but we are building to get better, and that seems to be happening. I'm really pleased with our improving quality. We want not only to survive but to continue to grow.'

-Barbara L. Johnson



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To Curb Teacher 'Greed' Like Vietnam Veterans

ton's current civic problems wanted enough mooey to buy and almost ideotical problems books, attend plays, take we solved in California 10-25 courses, travel and send our years earlier.

Estate into a large blacktop parking lot. You may recall I explained how we stopped a the campus of University of California-Berkeley a few per graders.

years ago: outraged citizens wrote personal letters to the University Board.

Your parking lot proposal quietly died — just as it did in Berkeley. Citizens' action can work wonders.

school employees a pay raise of 7.5% on top of a 9.5% hike last year. Your letter columns show how Princeton taxpavers feel how Princeton taxpayers feel. For example, "We Are Not Cash Cows," "Gouging Behind Shield of Quality Education,

Unfortunately, letters alone won't stop the 7.5% pay raise. Let me remind you bow California citizens solved the problem back in 1978. We stopped unbridled greed in its tracks.

It was, of course, Proposition cut taxes by more than \$7 billion! The schools cleaned house of all kinds of bloated aod unnecessary programs and thousaods of unneeded employees. They even stopped the abuses of flying first class and staying at plush hotels for really unnecessary conferences.

Guess what? California public high school graduates are still being accepted in record numbers by top colleges all over the USA. The sky definitely did not fall! Good teachers stayed. Others migrated to another state or more suitable

Today there is a new spirit of pride in America. Let's all pray that is reflected by a record taxpayer vote at the Princeton School Board and Budget Elec-

tion on Tuesday, April 30.
A "NO" vote will not cut current wages, it will merely cut spending for one year. Think of it as "a kinder, gentler Proposition 13."

BETH EVANS

Berkeley, Calif.

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN "Mailbox" TOPICS should be typed, doublespaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Each year I try to visit three
elderly relatives in Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After 35 years of teaching, I
retired in June, 1988 as chairduring spring, summer and fall. It is always so refreshing bepartment, Princeton High School. During those years, I It is also quite amazing to see the parallels between Prince-several extravagant wants: We

children to college. Because teaching salaries During my visit last summer, were "modest," I and every you published my letter about male member of my departthe then raging Princetoo probment, except one, worked at lem: the ill-advised notioo of cooverting part of the Palmer hours daily of additional responsibility. And I am not forgetting the women who had to return to their full-time similar hare-braioed idea on household chores as wives,

And now for the secret that oo one wishes to acknowledge. You want to believe that these extra jobs had no adverse effect on the teachers' performance in class. You want to believe that these extra jobs in addition Today, Princeton faces an to the stress of teaching 125

must suffer abuse, returning to their classrooms like returning

Vietnam vets. WILLIAM ROUFBERG 22 Campbell Road Kendall Park

Cutting Family Center Won't Save Much Money

eliminating all funding for the Regional Parking Authority Princeton Regional Schools charged with the responsibility This program, which has been parking facility at the site. The around since 1984, is based on implications of this action the well-founded assumption would be: that "gaining family support

critical to the successful educa- would be owned jointly by the tion of students with a variety Township and Borough. of school problems."

children whose academic progress is hindered by excessive absences, inattentiveness, behavior problems, substance abuse, and other problems. While the Center does not offer traditional therapy for children or families, it does offer shortterm educational and counseling services which help families solve common problems that are related to their children's performance at

The program, which is located at Princeton High School, is a creative and effective school program that is staffed in part by volunteers and individuals who pay tuition. The only expense to the Princeton School District is the salary of the Center's director, Dr. Constance Vieland.

At the School Board meetings last week it was claimed that the elimination of this program would save the School District some \$70 thousand. In fact, since the director of the Center has tenure, she will remain on the school District's payroll, but will be assigned to a job requiring less training, "replacing" a lower-paid employee, so the true saving for the School Disrict will be considerably

As a parent of three children and as a former client I strongly support the Center. Certainly Princeton can afford to keep this very valuable and effective

JAMES P. LOVE

Faculty Road

Parking Plan Offered Ship and Borough For Public Library Site

To the Editor of Town Topics: Expanding the Princeton Public Library at its present site as recommended by the Library Trustees, without correc-Californian Offers Way Don't Treat Teachers ting the parking situation, ship residents - and to Borough residents, as well. Contrary to popular perception, Borough residents do drive to

I am concerned that the Borough has not addressed a parking problem that affects not only the library but also the survival of the heart of our towo. Moreover I am concerned that the Borough will not be able to solve the problem in the near future because of the pressure of fiscal constraints.

I am especially concerned that the opportunity to improve the library at its present loca-tion will be lost for want of parking space.

Many Township residents who use the library on a regular basis find themselves forced to pay to the Borough a "Library Use Tax" of parking fees approaching \$500 per year. Perhaps now is the time for the Township to take an initiative.

If the library is expanded as recommended by the Trustees, an addition would be built on the parking lot, eliminating ap-proximately 50 parking spaces. This land, now Borough property, would be owned jointly by the Township and Borough, as is the land on which the current library stands. In addition, the Borough bas indicated that it would require reimbursement for lost parking revenue.

Payment for land purchase and for parking revenue reimbursement translates into expenditure by Township taxpayers to the Borough.

I suggest that the Township To the Editor of Town Topics: offer to solve the parking prob-In its budget the Princeton lem by joining the Borough in Family Consultation Center, for developing an appropriate

The land now occupied by for academic achievement is the "Library Parking Lot"

 A parking facility would be The Center deals with planned jointly by the Town-

The parking facility would be financed jointly by the Township and Borough.

Parking fees would be set jointly by the Township and Borough.

 Revenues from the parking facility would be shared jointly by the Township and Bor-

 A properly designed parking facility would "pay back" construction costs to the Township and Borough.

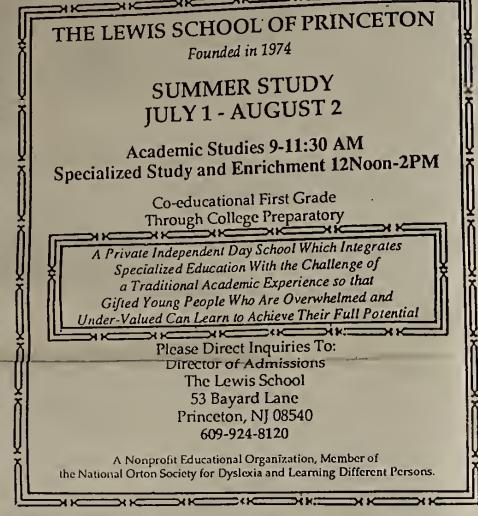
As for the land along Wither-spoon Street that the Library Trustees have requested for expansion, reserve it until funds for construction are in hand. In the meantime, create a green space there — a Township/Borough park — a Princeton Public Library Park. It would soften the parking facility facade while guaranteeing that space will be available for future growth of the library in the heart of our town.

I can't think of anyooe who would stand to lose: Township residents would be disenfrao-

Continued on Next Page









Mailbox

chised no longer. All taxpayers investment in the facility would be returned.

Borough residents would continue to receive the benefits of parking revenues, which should not decrease if the facility is properly designed with regard to size, safety and attractiveness to users. The library's space would be assured. All of us would be able to use the library readily and to reaffirm the vitality of our central business district.

When the Library Trustees and the long Range Planning Committee on Library Facilities began to study library expansion, they described expansion and parking as two sepa-rate problems. The decision was made to address only the question of library expansion I believe this was a mistake in judgment.

To expand the library as recommended, to a size intended to accommodate a drastically increased number of patrons over the next few decades while failing to provide for ready access to that library, is a disservice to all the taxpayers of Princeton.

BARBARA W. FREEDMAN 138 Valley Road

Defeat School Budget: No Return on Investment

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Princeton Regional School System Joint Board of Education;

The increase of 9.3% over each of three years you have granted to the teachers is unconscionable. They are already among the highest paid teachers in this state, if not the highest, at over \$43,000 average salary. In three years the average will be over \$56,000 because compounding results in an actual increase of 30.5% over three years.

Top salaries of over \$60,000 will be increased to more than \$78,000 for a 10-month, 185-day contract. That's \$423.50 per day or about \$70 per hour for a six-

Uncertain Whom to Blame, PHS Students Confused and Angry Over Budget Cuts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton High School's hallmark has always been its diversity. We have prided ourselves in the fact that we provide students with opportunities beyond just a core of English, history, math and science But now, due to drastic budget cuts, our outlook seems bleak.

Almost every student may be losing the opportunity to take some class next year. There has been serious discussion about cutting classes such as Latin, AP physics, auto mechanics, German, jazz improvisation and music theory to name a few

Students who do not have much interest in subjects outside of what is required will probably not have too much difficulty. But there are plenty of us who once enjoyed the opportunity to try things outside of the required courses. People who want to focus in on languages, art, or music will no longer be able to do so.

Perhaps hardest hit is the language department. German classes at all levels are being phased out of the curriculum entirely. In a time when Germany is one of the greatest economic powers in Europe, and is destined to grow even further, German is an extremely useful language. German students also make up the largest fraction of our exchange students; isn't it silly that we, in return, are slashing their language off of our course list? But not only German — Latin, Italian and Russian may also be affected.

Hard hit also will be the teachers without tenure. All throughout the school system, teachers will have to leave. Here at Princeton High that includes our orchestra teacher as well as several other younger teachers. It is a tragedy to have to let go of the young teachers in our system who promised so much for our future.

All of this has made me, and many other PHS students angry, frustrated, and perhaps most of all confused. We cannot blame our principal, she doesn't determine the budget: we cannot blame the school board, they can't conjure up money where there is none; and we can't blame the government because it is under court order to even out the budget of all the schools in New Jersey Well, damn it, I'm mad, and you can't very well expect me to just sit still and watch as PHS' unique opportunities are eliminated, but it seems that this is all I can do.

> INGRID SCHUPBACK PHS Student

11 Pelham Street

and costs are sick days, pensions and health insurance. (Imagine getting a prescription filled for 50 cents. We pay for the rest.)

Little wonder that both the Borough and the Township have lost population; yet more schools are being built. How can those of us on fixed incomes keep up with such unfair tax increases?

If there were a return on this hour day. Additional benefits investment there might be a

justification, but show us some evidence of excellence in education in proportion to the costs. SAT scores have been going down. Colleges and industry are screaming for better prepared graduates. Where are winners of awards such as Merit scholarships or Westinghouse

Hopefully, you will show some restraint in negotiating now with the over-staffed administration. The budget needs to be defeated on April 30.

ALBERT B. MINDLER 83 Jefferson Road

Critics of School Boards Should Volunteer to Serve

To the Editor of Town Topics: Heaven knows Princeton is not a perfect town. And heaven and earth likewise know that the Princeton Public Schools are not perfect. Nevertheless, our imperfect town and our imperfect schools offer us a life you will never find in any subdivision, nor in the schools in or near that subdivision. (I have lived part of my childhood in a subdivision. You may use the adjective "luxury," followed by a noun of your choice if the word "subdivision" offends, but you could not pay me to live in one ever again.)

of us could tell those who run the town and the schools exactly how things should be improved. The trouble is, no two of us would have exactly the same vision of what should be achieved nor how it should come about. What our town is, however, is a real town, with children underfoot, going on foot, bicycle, and skateboard to school, to visit friends, to take part in sports and music, to shop, to eat, to do errands and to the Library.

What our schools are, are town schools, with the rich diversity a town offers, schools that enable our children to achieve in ways no dollar-to-SAT point can measure (If you are one who believes SATs measure anything other than the ability to take an SAT.)

In our imperfect schools we have imperfect teachers,

students, principals, administrators, custodians. We also bave some that in our current world of superlatives we should describe as merely awesome.

Those who serve on the committees that run our town and our schools endure hours of meetings, read through hefty tomes of documents, and work long hours to achieve the compromises that make what exists work, all the while working to make it better

Those who wish to improve the system should enroll themselves on one or more of the committees that run our imperfect town and our imperfect schools, and refrain from bashing boards, budgets, teachers or children,

JUDITH GOROG 85 Moore Street

Seniors Thank Students For Spring Cleanup Help

To the Editor of Town Topics This past Saturday 10 delight-

ful young people from Prince-ton University helped a group of senior citizens clean up our yard debris.

I know there were many more than 10 that gave their time to help those of us who find large yards increasingly difficult to manage.

In this day and age it is so nice to know that there are young men and women willing to volunteer their time to help others

A heartfelt thanks to all HELEN & CONSCHWOERER BERNICE FRANK

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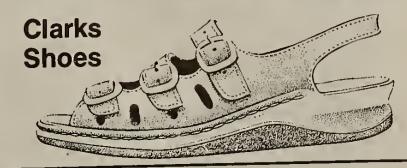
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News of

Clubs and Organizations

mance Languages and Litera- the Persian Gulf Crisis. tures at Princeton University, will speak on ''Montaigne, Voyageur Europeen.'

Prof. Rigolot was recently warded the 1990 James Russell Lowell prize for co-editing A New History of French Literature, published in 1989 by the Harvard Univer-

French Renaissance literature among his many publications are books on Rabelais, Montaigne, and Louise Labe (la belle cordiere).

belle cordiere).
The lecture is free, and the French-speaking public is in-

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet at 5 on Group will meet Tuesday, Sunday in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Francois Rigolot, Meredith Howland Pyne Professor of French Literature and chairman of the Department of Po-

man of the Department of Roment will provide an update on

The New Jersey Associa-tion of Women Business Owners will hold a dinner meeting on May 20 at Great
Tastes in the Princeton Shop- ican Legion, Van Dyke Road. ping Center.

h 1989 by the Harvard Univertity press.

be held at 5, followed by new working at 6 and dinner and a program at 7. Barbara Lorenz sponsor an evening of "Music and Mirth" on Saturday, May

sponsor a dance from 6 to 8 on Ross. April 28 at the Hopewell Amer-



Guests are welcome. For a eservation, call 655-3669.

The Princeton Singles will be the Silver Dollar Singers and Political Satirist Sherwood

For more information, call Maxine Gurk at 924-3693.

The Princeton Shrine Club, River Road, will hold an Italian Festival on Sunday from 1:30 to 5. Featured will be spaghetti, meatballs, salad, wine, dessert and cookies.

Donation is \$7.

Thursday at 10 a.m.

Dr. Schneider earned his bachelors degree from the University of Nebraska in 1976 and received a Ph.D. in astronomy at the California Institute of Technology in 1982. His primary interest is in cosmology, and ne was one or two scientists who discovered the most distant object yet found in space. His current work is associated with the Institute for Advanced

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the squad house, North Harrison Street.

President Patsy Bianco will

Princeton Personnel Association will meet Thursday at the Hyatt Regency at noon.
The meeting's topic will be

The Newcomers Graduate Group of the Princeton YWCA will have a Coffee Hour at the Bramwell House on Wednesday, April 24, at 10 a.m. Two Russian musicians, Ludmilla Shakuro, pianist, and Igor Hrapunov, violinist, will play

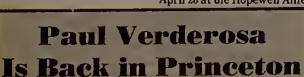
Youth Job Fair

cle, the Hyatt Regency-Princeton and the West Windsor Lions Club will sponsor their annual "Youth Job Fair" at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on Saturday, April 27, from 9 to

There is no charge for either the businesses looking for employees or the youths looking for jobs.

Businesses must register by Friday, April 26, by sending their names to: Lions Youth Job Fair, 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction, 08550. The youths do not

The Lions will provide coffee, soda, and refreshments. For more information, call



Paul has joined the staff of **Ute Fey Hair Styling** at the

Princeton Shopping Center 609-921-1834





Francois Rigolot

For more information, call

"Early Discoveries of the Hubble Space Telescope" will be the subject of a presentation by Donald P. Schneider at 55 Plus at the Jewish Center on

incentive pay.

The West Windsor Chroni-

have to pre-register.

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Leslie R. Straut

Engagements

Miss Straut, 28, a graduate of

ed a master's degree in educa-

tion from Harvard University.

She is the editorial assistant to

the publisher of children's

books at Doubleday, New York

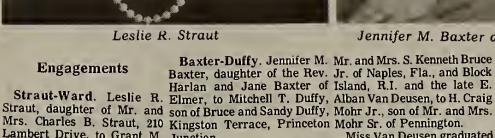
ington, Del., and Connecticut College. He is a manager and

sales representative with The

British Apparel Collection of

A September wedding is

London and New York.



Lambert Drive, to Grant M. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Junction. Smedley Ward Jr. of Union-ville, Pa. North Brunswick High School, (Conn.), and received a bach-College. She is business manag- ics from Bucknell University. Kent School, Kent, Conn., and er at Market Direct America She is the math teacher and a William Smith College, receiv-

Hightstown High School, is a Mr. Mohr, a graduate of research laboratory technician Hopewell Valley Central High in the food products division of School, received a bachelor of National Starch & Chemical arts degree in communications with the Mercer County Board is the eastern account ex-Mr. Ward, 32, is a graduate of The Tatnall School, Wilmof Realtors.

The couple plan a February 15, 1992, wedding at Trinity United Methodist Church in Ewing. They will live in the Princeton area.

Van Deusen-Mohr. Linda







Jennifer M. Baxter and Mitchell T. Duffy

Miss Van Deusen graduated
Miss Baxter, a graduate of from Glastonbury High School attended Middlesex County elor of arts degree in economhouseparent at the American Corp., Princeton. houseparent at t. Mr. Duffy, a graduate of Boychoir School.

Co. He is also a licensed realtor from New England College. He ecutive for Canon Communica-

tions of Santa Monica, Calif. A September 28 wedding is planned in Glastonbury.

Wenger-Kallfelz, Julie A. Wenger, daughter of James and Mary Schulz, County High-way 518, Hopewell, and the late James E. Wenger, to Andrew F. Kallfelz, son of Francis and Heidi Kallfelz of Ithaca, N.Y.

Miss Wenger is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Cornell University. She serves as an officer in the United States Navy.

Mr. Kallfelz, a graduate of Cornell University, attends Boston University School of

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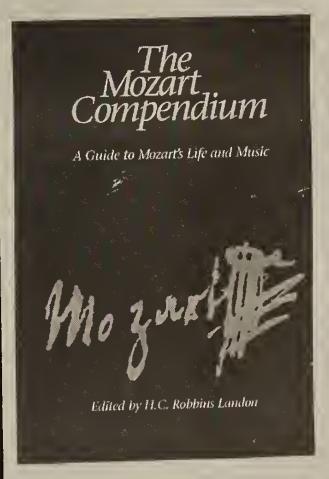
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The Mozart Compendium: A Guide to Mozart's Life and Music. H.C. Robbins Landon, ed. Schirmer Books, \$34.95.

Also by H.C. Robbins Landon, Mozart: The Golden Years. Schirmer Books, \$29.95, and 1791: Mozart's Last Year. Schirmer Books. Paperbound, \$13.95.

The Mozart Compendium is a volume of unprecedented scope presenting the most recent research on every conceivable aspect of Mozart's often troubled personal life and his always extraordinary musical creativity. Renowned musicologist H.C. Robbins Landon's previous works on Mozart, listed above, have been widely acclaimed for their scholarship and readability. In this volume, Landon leads a team of two dozen internationally recognized Mozart scholars in the most comprehensive examination ever published on Mozart's life and music.

Included is a complete list of works, plus individual examinations of his most important operatic and symphonic compositions; a discussion of Mozart as performer (he was considered the greatest pianist of his time); a complete survey of all the available documents, including family letters, autographs, and first editions; a calendar of his life and compositions; a Mozart-Weber family tree; and much more. 452 pages, 30



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"We offer well in excess of 100 different wood or wood-composition cabinet door styles % in different colors, stainings and styles, and we also have equally as many door styles in laminate, which are very popular, too," says Mark Bennison, owner of Bath & Kitchen Designs at 3175 Route 27 in Franklin Park.

Mr. Bennison opened his business in 1988 and concentrated exclusively on kitchen remodeling. Shortly after, be saw the need for bathroom work as well, and now the business is divided equally between the two services.

"Our customers started asking for bathrooms," explains Mr. Bennison, "and we enjoy working on both baths and kitchens. In the past, bathrooms were really just utility rooms, Nowadays, people want a lot more. Some even incorporate an exercise roomin the bath, and they want a Jacuzzi. There is definitely a trendtoward whirlpool baths."

Mr. Bennison adds that custom work is Bath & Kitchen Designs' specialty. "The big-gest thing we offer is our design service. We take the customers'

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CUSTOM QUALITY: "We have a high level of commitment to qualify work and customer sarvice," says Mark Bennison. "To me, the most important thing is to build a reputation based on excellent work. We have a whole team of people who care about what can make. we are doing. We want to build a relationable with people." Mr. Bennison, owner of Beth & Kitchen Prices do Designs at 3175 Route 27 in Franklin Park, and salea manager, Lisa Bennison look forward to ahowing customers their variety of kitchen and bath producta.

space, we can put in a new tub, toilet, shower, faucets, etc., and give it a whole new look. Or we can just install a new tub or toilet. It can be a creative challenge to work within a confined area. Of course, we also can design bathrooms or kitchens in which the space is expanded. It's up to the customer. Each job is unique.'

Complex Process

Mr. Bennison's sister, Lisa Bennison, who is sales manager, is especially interested in the design work. "I really information and come up with like working with people and a design. We like people to helping them decide whether come bere and see what we they would like chrome or polhave and to bring in a floor ished brass faucets, for exsions. From that, we'll develop work together. Some people computer-generated drawings. know exactly what they want; We can do as much or as others need advice about the little as people want," be con-tinues. "Within the existing together, etc. There is a lot of back and forth communication with people. It can be such a complex process, with so many

choices.
"I think I have the knack of knowing what looks well together, "she adds, "and I try to belp people visualize.

Ms. Bennison, who bas a background in art, adds that both she and ber brother continue to attend classes at the National Kitchen & Bath Association, and she expects to be certified as a kitchen and bath designer.

"A lot of the association's guide lines are basic engineering," notes Mr. Bennison, "including such factors as dis-tances between the refrigerator and stove, etc. We also confer with architects on our projects, and we have a carpenter working for us full time. We use licensed plumbers and electricians."

incuentin both bath and kitchen color is white, report the Bennisons, and both con-temporary and traditional designs are popular.

"There is a large selection of colors in faucets," says Mr. Bennison. "The sleek and more contemporary European look s popular, and American manufacturers are responding to it. We carry Kohler, Delta, Moen and Grobe faucets, and American Standard and Kohler tubs, toilets and sinks."

Popular surfaces for sinks and vanities include cultured marble and granite, and a new line, Swanstone, a Corian look-alike.

"Corian is very popular for kitchen countertops," notes Ms. Bennison. "It is extremely durable, and easily repaired by the customer, if it is burned or scratched. It can be sanded. for example. It has a long life span and is available in different styles and colors. Because it is 100% acrylic, it offers easy

"Formica and other laminates are also available for kitchen countertops and bathroom vanity tops, and they come in many different textures and colors," she adds. "A lot bave the granite or matical tops." look. Also, a beveled edge is now popular for kitchen countertops."

Ceramic Tiles

All colors and types of ce-ramic tiles are also offered and are popular for bathroom walls and floors, as well as for kitchen backsplashes, countertops and

Both wood and laminate cabinetry are available, and Wood-Mode and Bennison Wood Products (Pocono Designs) are carried. The latter is a line manufactured by the Bennison's father, Jim Bennison, in Stroudsburg, Pa.

The brother-sister team adds

that the family connection adds a special dimension to the husiness. "It is a great asset to the husiness to have so much family involvement. We are all committed to it.'

Customers who come to the bright, attractive showroom will find a variety of display kitchens and baths, as well as catalogues and a multitude of tile, cabinet and surface finisb samples.

The Bennisons emphasize the individual attention given to customers, in order to help them find the right products for their needs. "We ask about people's life styles. How long have they lived in their bouse, do they plan to move, are there children and pets?" notes Ms. Bennison.

Adds Mr. Bennison, "Before lots of people were moving and were fixing just what they had to. Now, people are saying, 'We're not moving. We want to stay and fix up the house and

He adds that kitchen or bathroom remodeling is one of the best investments a homeowner

Wide Price Range

Prices depend on the extent of the remodeling and the types of the remodeling and the types of materials chosen. "We try to find out people's price range, and we try to fit the price range to the products, and the products to the client," explains Mr. Bennison. "We have a wide price range, and we can ac-commodate different pocketbooks. Also, not everything is custom work, but we maintain Continued on Next Page

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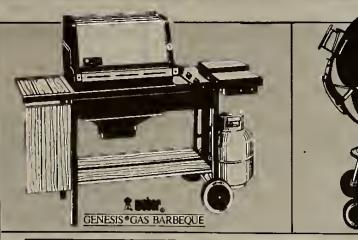
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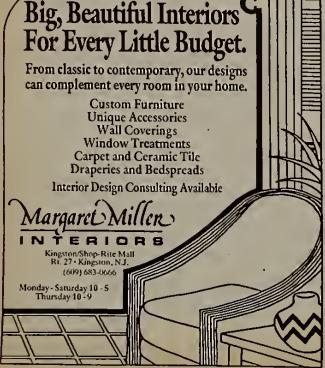
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"Also, we try to accommodate customers in every way. With a remodeling, we can make the room functional in a week. Just a tub can take a day, and a toilet a balf day."

Bath & Kitchen Designs' customers range in location from Edison to Lawrenceville, including Princeton, notes Mr. Bennison. "We especially want to emphasize that we work in Princeton. We have had a lot of referrals and word-of-mouth. In fact, someone called the other day, who had been re-ferred by our very first cus-

"This is a great business," he adds. "It was always my goal to have my own business, and we've done nothing but grow. Seeing it become a success is exciting."

open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Thursday until 8, and Saturday 9 to 2.

Authentic Greek Food years. Featured at Mykonos

We named the restaurant for the Greek island Mykonos in the Aegean Sea. My wife, Athena, was born in Athens, and our parents came from Chios. Greece is very special to us, and we have tried to offer a unique restaurant with authentic Greek food. We have also tried to make it look like a Greek village taverna or store. We have a genuine fishing net

Greek and his Princeton heri-Princetonian," he says. "I was skinless, boneless chicken, born and reared here and went charbroiled in pita bread, and through Princeton High School. fresh swordfish ka-bob in pita We are very lucky to have our bread. restaurant here. Princeton is very cosmopolitan, a micro-cosm of New York, and with the University, we get people from all over."

photographer and also worked right. I don't use recipes." for Princeton University Press. He was not unfamiliar with the restaurant business, however, husbanddescribes as an awardsince his father had owned two restaurants, and he himself had

my own business," he explains, married George and came to "and when we saw that this the United States. I didn't replace was available, Athena ally know how to cook then, but and I decided to open a Greekitcame naturally. Now, I really type restaurant, where we enjoy it, and I have confidence could offer authentic Greek in my work."

Adds Mr. Manolakis, "We food.

Adds Mr. Manolakis, "We

"We are presently limited to take-out service because of a That's why Athena works so lease agreement, which pro-hibits sit-down service," he continues. "But we eventually hope to have seating for 50 or. week, 75 hours a week, but I 60, with table and counter enjoy the work'. service, as well as continuing the take-out."

"We are so busy now," adds Mrs. Manolakis, "that we know our customers would like to have the seats available. We could probably do three or four times as much business."

Business Is Brisk

at the popular restaurant. Customers, including many regulars, enjoy the tasty Greek specialties, all made on the made from George's mother's premises, as well as the down recipe. All our pastries are to earth, easy-going atmosphere. The traditional gyros "All these are specialties," sandwich on pita bread, egg- adds Mr. Manolakis, "and the



GREEK SPECIALTIES: "We offer authentic Greek food. What is so appealing about it is the zipl It's zesty and tasty and has gusto, and our customers real-Bath & Kitchen Designs is ly enjoy it. One day, someone came in and said, 'We pen Monday through Friday 9 visited Greece, and we like your food better!' Athena and George Manolakis, owners of Mykonos, the Green restaurant at 22 Witherspoon Street, have been serving Princeton customers for more than 11

> plant on pita bread, mousaka, award-winning spinach pie, special Greek salads and Greek pizzas, including vegetarian, areamong the dishesavailable. "We also have falafel, which

> one customer said is better than the falafel they had in Israel," says Mrs. Manolakis.

'Our Greek pizzas are very popular," she continues, "and they are different because they up above, and we like to provide are flaky - we use feta cheese, a nice atmosphere."

and they are made in a pan, as
George Manolakis, owner of
Mykonos at 22 Witherspoon
toppings. Other especially
Street, is proud both of his
Street, is proud both of his
Street, is proud both of his special sandwich in pita bread, "I am a native chicken ka-bob, made from

'We also have a selection of new items that are very popular, including tabouli salad, baba ghannous, bommous and stuffed grape leaves. I use fresh Prior to opening Mykonos in ingredients. George says my 1980, Mr. Manolakis was self-employed as a professional photographer and also worked self-entropy in the self-

Mrs. Manolakis, whom ber winning chef, was not always such an experienced cook. earlier tried his hand running
a luncheonette in Trenton.

"Ibad always wanted to have
my own business," he explains,
my own business, "he explains,
"Ital Correge and came to

> know the old adage: if you want it done right, you do it yourself. hard. She knows she can do it. She mentions to me many times - 'I work hard, six days a

Pure Ingredients

Another Mykonos specialty is the assortment of baklava, the popular pastry. "Our pastries are made the right way, with pure ingredients," says Mrs. Manolakis. "We have several kinds, including cin-namon, chocolate-covered, and As it is, business is very brisk custard (galaktobouriko). We also bave Greek-style apple turnovers, and Mama Lemonia's sesame cookies, made from George's mother's made with fillo dough."

originality and speciality of our food have made us successful. Also our prices are moderate and reasonable. Sandwiches are normally \$3.75 to \$4.75, salads \$4.95, vegetarian Greek pizzas \$9.35 and up, mousaka \$6.95, spinach pie \$4.50, and swordfish ka-bob at a special price of \$3.95.

"Also," he continues, "we don't cater per se, but we will make food for parties and special occasions. Just give us

a few days' advance notice."

Looking back on 11 years of
Mykonossuccess, Mr. and Mrs. Manolakis both agree they want to continue running the restaurant and serving the community.

"We get all types of people coming in and all ages," says Mr. Manolakis. "It's a real cross section— It's always sionals to kids. It's always interesting. I said to someone recently who came in and was reading poetry, 'If you like our poetry, you'll love our eggplant' and she quoted us in the paper! We also get a lot of business from word-of-mouth. We've had people coming from New York and Philadelphia who say they have heard good things about our restaurant."
Adds Mrs. Manolakis, "I re-

ally enjoy the appreciation of our customers and when they tell us they like our food. When we see a smile on their face andthey are satisfied, it makes our day.'

Mykonos is open Monday through Saturday 11:30 to 9:30. Jean Stratton

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Intelligent Production Brings 'Alphabetical Order" to Life

Michael Frayn's Alphabetical Order turns upside down the world of a dusty, small town English newspaper office in much the same way that Mr. Frayn's better known Noises Off overturns the world of a hapless provincial theater

Alphabetical Order is very funny, distinctly British and ingeniously brought to life in the lively and intelligent Prince-ton Repertory Company production playing at the Unitarian Church over the next two weekends.

The setting, rendered here in extraordinary detail by designer David Raphel, is the library room of a newspaper, with filing cabinets askew, dusty surfaces covered with papers and clutter everywhere ("What a mess!"). And the central conflict of the play springs up immediately as the tidy, efficient new assistant librarian Leslie (Susan Garrett) enters and, tentatively at first, starts to set things straight. The eccentric human elements of this landscape, however, eventually prove to be even more of an organizational challenge than the filing cabinets!

Should the universe and its inhabitants be confronted headon, put straight and pinned down - or simply left to their own lovable, frustrating disorder? The play repeatedly asks this question, and, though it gives no clear answer, in the Princeton Rep production (in collaboration with the Loaves and Fish Theatre Company of Jersey City) the heart of the play is Lucy the head librarian, played by Carol Kehoe.

Delightful Disorder

Whatever delights reside in the disorder of life in this setting, they are lovingly, humanly, irresistibly embodied in Ms. Kehoe's Lucy. She is sharp-featured and sharp-witted, always on the edge of frenzy but always wise to the arbitrariness, the absurdity and the randomness that besiege our world. By the end of the evening, you may well want to take this character home with you, then install her in your office on Monday morning.

The conflict between Lucy and her punctilious assistant is no contest, as Leslie takes over and organizes Lucy's library, her lover and her life. What chance have the lovable, dis-organized eccentrics of the world against the forces of control, rationality, and manipulation? And Leslie even tries to make some progress with the newspaper's collection of bizarre semi-functional employees — "the unemployable but employed" — who wander in supposedly to research articles or check quotations. As described in a typically clever Frayn exchange: "This paper is unique. There's nothing like it anywhere else in the world." "There was, but it died in cap-

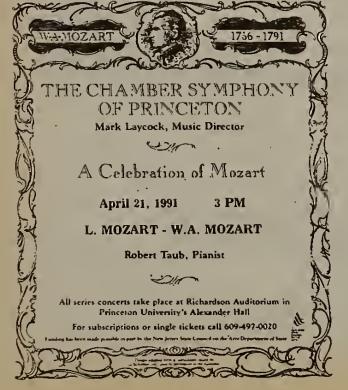
Though comedy is the prevailing mode bere, a certain seriousness, a dose of truth, encroaches from time to time in unexpected, unguarded moments amongst the hilarity and mortality, make their mark and are increasingly important as the events of the play take on a more serious tone in heading towards the play's puzzling conclusion.

The sure-footed, entertaining and highly energetic supporting cast includes a particularly convincing Larry Swansen as the elderly, paternal delivery man; Robert Grillo as the practically non-functional, practically mute, burnt-out writer who specializes in frog noises; Leon B. Flagg as the suave, would-be wit and intellectual full of hot air, paranoia and pomposity; Judith Gantly as the sophisticated, lusty, selfassured, always unaware and always manipulating widow; and Hugo Munday, as yet another of Lucy's suitors, an eager, expressive chap who is deaf, either literally or figuratively or both. These are all appealing, three-dimensional character portrayals - human, sympathetic and familiar.

Lighting design by Rachel Budin and costume design by Marie Miller, all under the skillful and painstaking direction of Douglas A. Farren, producing director of Loaves and Fish, help to create a compelling, deftly tuned production of this exquisite play.

Alphabetical Order will be playing at the Princeton Unitarian Church over the next two weekends, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, then moving to Jersey City for a run of three weekends in May. For further information and reservations. call 921-3682.

-Donald Gilpin





IN PRINCETON REP PLAY: Susan Garrett as Leslie and Carol Kehoe as Lucy in a scene from Michael Frayn's comedy "Alphabetical Order" playing weekends at the Unitarian Church.



La Femme Nikita

French/English Subtitles (R)



Peter Shaffer's Equus is a psychoanalytic exploration, where the psychiatrist probes into the tortured psyche of a 17-year-old stable boy who has blinded six horses with an iron spike. The play becomes a savage contest be-tween patient and doctor in which wound is traded for wound, protective layers are stripped away on both sides and the boy's horrifying deed gains mythic, universal importance

Replete with melodrama, highly stylized ritual, pantomime, flashbacks and complex psychological characterization, Equus is a challenging undertaking for any amateur group. To add to the challenge for Princeton Community Players, in its current production at Broadmead Theatre, is the fact that Dale

News of the THEATRES

Simon as Dr. Martin Dysart (a role created by Alec McCowen and played first in this country by Anthony Hopkins) had to step into the leading role as a replacement with less than a week to rehearse before opening last

Despite Mr. Simon's heavy reliance on his psychiatrist's notepad for lines as well as notes and some unevenness in the supporting players, PCP's Equus provides an evening fraught with excitement and provocative psychological insight.

Mr. Simon is a glib and cynical Dysart, con-

veying effectively his anguish at his state of "professional menopause," a stale marriage and a stagnant life, his discomfort in en-countering this strange boy with the piercing personal questions, and his envy of the boy's passion, which the psychiatrist must restore to normality.

Great Intensity

Rob Giardalos brings great intensity to the part of the boy Alan Strang, and succeeds in making the audience believe in his suffering and in his transcendent, maniacal worship of equus, the horse-god.

In supporting roles, Connie Anastasio as the

nurse, Liz Lawton as the magistrate who brings Strang to Dr. Dysart and continues to serve as Dysart's confidante throughout the play, Eric Ristad as the horse Nugget and Patrick Andrae as the stable owner all provide competent, intelligent characterizations.

Lillian Bulanowski and Paul Saunders as the boy's parents, who meet with Dysart and increasingly reveal their complicity in shaping their son's aberrations, are less convincing, mostly one-dimensional in these difficult, complex parts. Julia Nichols as Alan's girl friend plays a sensitive, delicate role with skill and conviction, overcoming, for the most part, what looks like miscasting in a part she has outgrown. The supporting chorus of horses includes Susan Sherman, Debbie Thompson, Patrick Andrae, Kim Krous and Lee Smith.

Director Ted Hoagland has done well in focusing on the Dysart-Strang confrontation and in overcoming the traumas of working a last-minute replacement into a huge role. Less successful are some of the ritual scenes with the horses, which lack the reverential awe, power and mysterious resonance that the play demands of them. The large skeletal horse-head masks seen in most productions of this play were missed here, though the Gregorian chants in the background of all Alan's encounters with the horses did help to create the appropriate effect.

Action Flows

The simple inter-connected platformed set, designed by Carl Jernstedt, keeps the action flowing effectively through its recollections and reenactments of past events.

Some of the psychology of this play — the notion of the boy inhibited by his middle class environment and overwhelmed by a false religiosity and a burgeoning, repressed sex-uality, as well as the therapist plagued by doubts about the value of his own "normality" - may have become cliched or discredited over the 18 years since the creation of Equus. The play, however, remains a psychological thriller and a fascinating piece of stagecraft.

Equus will play at Triangle's Broadmead Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. over the next two weekends, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on April 21.

-Donald Gilpin

weekends through May 25.

hires a matchmaker to find a the matchmaker. Another husband for her independent newcomer to the Off-Broad-New Play to Premiere granddaughter Isabelle. Isa- street stage is Mark SaFranko, At George St. Playhouse belle must decide between the pickle man selected by the matchange of the policy of the match of the promises of the promise of tionship with an arrogant au- store. thor she has been infatuated

formed in various productions in the area, will play the grand-June Connerton, who has per-

Romantic Comedy Due Rowe, last featured in The Admission Friday and SunAt Hopewell Theatre Theatre will play Isabelle. Bob Garguillo, sion is \$14.75; Saturday admisoff-Broadstreet Theatre will play Isabelle. Bob Garguillo, sion is \$16. There is a senior citopen Crossing Delancey, a singer and musician who was izen discount for Sunday romantic comedy by Susan featured in Charlie's Aunt, matinees. For reservations call

Marcia Kasman, a seasoned The plot concerns a tradition- actress, will make her Off- Hopewell. al Jewish grandmother who Broadstreet debut as Hannah

> Performances on Friday and Saturday are at 8, with dessert and coffee as part of the ticket

Sandler, on Friday. It will run will portray the pickle seller. 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue,

Jewel and the Medicine Man, described as a postmodern fairy tale, will receive its professional premiere Thursday, April 18, through Sunday, May 5 at the 'George 99" space at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Triangle Club

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Class Action (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, The Marrying Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Field (PG13), daily, 7:15, 9:15, with bargain show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, La Femme Nikita (R), daily 7:10, 9:30, with bargain show Sat. & Sun. 4:45.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times and titles are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater I, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge (PG13), 5:30, 8; Theater II, Long Walk Home (PG), 5:45, 8; Theater III, Reversal of Fortune (R), 5:30, 7:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Dances with Wolves (PG13), Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 12:45, 4:10, 7:30; Theater II, The Marrying Man (R), 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III, The Five Heartbeats (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:30; Theater IV, Awakenings (PG13), 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20; Theater V, Misery (R), 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, The Hard Way (R), 2, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; Theater VII, Home Alone (PG), 1:30, 3:45, 6:40, 8:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Shipwrecked (PG), Wed. 1:15, 6; Thurs. 1:15, with Goodfellas (R) at 8:15 both days; Class Action (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30; Theater III, The Perfect Weapon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, New Jack City (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Guilty by Suspicion (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Mortal Thoughts (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II and IV, Out for Justice (R), 12:45, 1, 3, 3:15, 5:15, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10, with 11:45 and 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Defending Your Life (PG), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, The Silence of the Lambs (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Sleeping with the Enemy (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater IX, Career Opportunities (PG13), 1:15, 7:15, with The Doors (R), 4, 9:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only, Theater I, Out for Justice (R), 7:45, 10; Theater II, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (PG), 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Meutres

Continued from Preceding Page

The play is by Kate Waters, a nom de plume for Kathryn Dougherty Milea, who studied playwriting at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers. It is being produced by T-3 Productions of New Brunswick in association with The Waterfront Ensemble, a play development organization of Murray-Dodge Theater. Hoboken.

Jewel is a romantic comedy about a somewhat perplexed graduate student named Jewel Coen who meets and falls in love with Duke Stanton, a spiritual seeker and carpenter. The company is comprized of veterans fo the Theatre Arts program at Mason Gross.

Actors Joseph Barbarino, Shelley Delaney, Robert Osborne and Laura Swanson hold degrees in acting. Director best known for Godot, this Arlen Bensen completed an soon to graduate. The one ex- 1969. He is also the author of ception, actor Tim Barrett, plays such as Endgame, studied privately in New York Krapp's Last Tape, Happy at the studio of Rutgers pro- Days, Footfalls and Ghost fessor William Esper.

day and Sunday at 3; and Sun- Muoko and Lucy Tay.

(908) 246-7469. Tickets will also be available at the door.

"Waiting for Godot" Set By Princeton Undergrads

Princeton University's Theatre Intime will present Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot starting Thursday and running this weekend and next at

Labelled by the author as a tragicomedy in two acts, Waiting for Godot is a bur-lesque comedy which delves into matters of ethics and politics. The character Godot is an elusive one who never shows up to make his appointment with the two tramps Estragon and Vladimir, whom director Ruth Gerson has cast as women in this production.

Although Samuel Beckett is work was one of many which MFA in directing, and the led to his being awarded the designers are all alumni or Nobel Prize in Literature in Trio, as well as several novels.

Theatre Intime is a student Performances begin with a run organization that performs preview on Thursday followed eight to 10 plays every year in by the opening on Friday and Murray-Dodge Theatre. The run through Sunday, May 5. cast for this production in-Show times are Thursday cludes Sara Carbone, Art Dithrough Saturday at 8; Satur- Bianca, Huzir Sulaiman, Hope

Continued on Next Page







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Comparative Lit Major Plans Dance as Thesis

Marilyn White, a senior at Princeton University, will present a performance of original dance pieces representing a part of her thesis for the Comparative Literature Department. The concert will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 in the dance studio

at 185 Nassau Street.
Called The Destructive Passions, the works are a comparison of two Romantic era novels through dance and are in two main sections. The first section is inspired by Stendhal's Le rouge et le noir (1830) and is paralleled with the second section, which is inspired by Goethe's Die Leiden des jungen Werther (1774).

A product of the Program in Theater and Dance, the performance consists of solos, duets, trios and ensemble dance, and early 19th-century Nassau Street.

The Destructive Possions marily on the overwhelming was inspired by the characters of Julien and Werther, Stendhal and Goethe's two Romantic heros. The work focuses pri- charge

The Princeton

N. Harrison St.

921-8646

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pieces, featuring approximate- CREATIVE DANCE THESIS: Marilyn White, a ly 20 Princeton students. The Princeton senior, will present a program of original concert integrates technique works inspired by Romantic era novels by Stendhal drawn from ballet, modern and Goethe this weekend in the dance studio at 185 (Dominique Callan photo)

passions of these two young men and their resulting deaths.

M-Thurs 11-9

Fri-Sat 11-10

Sun 11:30-8:30

Debut for Women's Co. At Crossroads Theatre The performances are free of

The first work produced by Sangoma, the women's company at Crossroads Theatre, also will mark the close of an era for the African American theater company as it prepares to move to a new home on Livingston Avenue

Songomo: The Mother Project, the first Crossroads production performed, written and produced entirely by women, will begin previews Tuesday with opening night on Saturday, April 27. As the final production of the 1990-91 season, it will run

The company takes its name from the South African Sango-

ma, a female diviner/healer

who is called by the ancestors

to heal. In Sangomo: The

Mother Project, the Sangoma

is the contemporary Hattie Mac, "the cleaning lady for the

planet," who loses her cleaning

tools and must find them with the help of a group of contem-

Songomo: The Mother Pro-

ject integrates music, move-

ment, video and drama for an often humorous journey

porary women.

through May 26.

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through the ages to help women find "the missing tools" with which to clean their psychic houses and empower them. selves. Writer-producer lfa Bayeza makes her directing debut with this production. Her television credits include "This Week in Black Entertain-Week in Black Entertain-ment," "Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame" and "Diff'rent Strokes." She wrote and coproduced the tribute to Nelson Mandela at the Los Angeles Coliseum last year. This production will be the last play Crossroads will mount in the century-old former garment factory it has occupied on Memorial Parkway since its founding in 1978. This summer, the company will move to a new theater presently under construction at 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, next to the George Street Playhouse. Performances of Songomo: The Mother Project are Tuesday through Saturday at 8, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 3. Ticket prices range

During the month of May anyone bringing a "special

from \$17 to \$36.

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HOT

SAUTÉED JUMBO GULF SHRIMP Black Olive Pesto, Poached Asparagus 19

PAN FRIED LUMP CRABCAKES

Marinated Zucchtnt and Yellow Squash Yellow Tomato Coults '10

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Julianno of Conn Pone Cin Domi Claco Pour Dianto

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SOUPE DU JOUR Price Varies

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Sour Cream & Scalltons 14

ENTREES

SAUTÉED FILET OF BLACK SEA BASS

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MUSIC

'Cosi Fan Tutte' Staged By Westminster Students

Westminster Opera Theatre will present four performances of Mozart's opera Cosi Fon Tutte as the final portion of Westminster Choir College's Mozart anniversary series. To be presented in The Playhouse Westminster's campus in Princeton, the performances will be Thursday, April 25, at 8;

Saturday, April 27, at 8; Sunday, April 28, at 4; and Mong day, April 29, at 8.

All of the performers will be westminster Choir College

z students. Music director and conductor is Constantina 2 Tsolainou, a member of Westminster's conducting faculty.
Lois Laverty, a member of
Westminster's voice faculty is
music coach for the production. Francis X. Kuhn is serving as stage director, and Westminster graduate student Antoine Palloc is pianist.

crowning achievements, Cosi Cassatt String Quartet
Fon Tutte, or "Women Are To Perform New Works
Like That" in English, centers
The Composers' Encemble at The third and final Westminered one of the composer's on two young officers who are stung by the statement of a friend that all women are alike and agree to put their fiancees to the test. The result is a bubbling, ironic tale of human

The performances on April 25 Hurst as Despina, Jeffrey Prillaman as Ferrando, David Newman as Guglielmo, and The April 27 and 29 perform- something wonderful." ances will feature Kimberly A. Auman as Fiordiligi, Miriam

Allbee as Dorabella, Angela
Adams as Despina, Brad Diaof music at Syracuse Univermond as Ferrando, Ross Stoner

\$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available weekdays between 9 and 5 at the Concerts Office in William-



REHEARSING MOZART OPERA: Westminster Choir Two separate casts will per- College students Kimberly Aumen and Brad Dieform the opera, which was mond, seated, and Ross Stoner, standing, reheerse completed just one year before "Cosi Fan Tutte" to be presented by the Westminster Mozart's death in 1791. Consid-Opera Theater in four performances April 25-29.

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present The Cassatt String Quartet in a program of newly-composed works on Tuesday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include two works by Princeton graduate and 28 will feature Kathy Keith students: Endscope of Stan in the role of Fiordiligi, Jessica Link and Perombulostories Flint as Dorabella, Kristine III of Su Lian Tan. Mr. Link describes his piece as "a temporal horizon of emptiness and the impossibility of activity:

Also to be heard is a newlycomposed work by Andrew of music at Syracuse Univermond as Ferrando, Ross Stoner as Guglielmo, and Mark Daboll as Don Alfonso.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior the Department of Music in the Department of Mus

the Department of Music in conjunction with The Friends of Music at Princeton and is free. For further information, call

ster Conservatory Children's day at 4 in the Playhouse on the
Westminster Choir College Concert will be presented Sun-

The concert is entitled "Once upon a time..." and will feature the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir, under the direction of Patricia Thel. The 24-member choir, ranging in age from 6 to 12 years, will perform Purcell's Trumpet Song, Fridoy Afternoon by Ben-jamin Britten, and the world premiere of contemporary composer Otto Henry's Nocturne from Midsummer Night's Dreom.

Included on the program will be Elma Adams, pianist, per- PHS Women's Chorus forming Scenos Infontis In Concert With Pingry (Memories of Childhood) by Octavio Pinto and Lozy Andy Ant by Stefan Wolpe, performed by Karen Hansen, soprano, and Marianne and Peter Lauf-director of choral music at the fer, pianists.

The children's concert series is designed for the young listener of kindergarten age and above. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/children and senior citizens. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Conservatory Scholar-ship Fund. For more information, call 921-7104, extension

The Blawenburg Band In Concert Saturday

The Blawenburg Band, the oldest town band in New Jersey, will give a concert Saturday at 8 in the auditorium of Montgomery Township High

The concert, bringing back popular band music from the past century, is free and open to all. Midway in the program will be four classical jazz favorites performed by the band's Dixieland ensemble. A reception with more Dixieland and free refreshments will follow in the high school lunch-

The Blawenburg Band, a seasoned performer and community fixture in central New Jersey, is celebrating its 101st year with appearances at civic, patriotic, church and nursing home events. The band was formed in 1890, one of an estimated 10,000 small town bands then in existence. Like other organizations of its type and time, it was formed to provide a musical setting to community events — church socials, parades, picnics and

players, including several women, and they range in age from the teens to the late 70's. They come from distant towns as well as the local area and exhibit a similar range of musical accomplishment. The director is Jerry Rife, professor of fine arts at Rider College, and the president is Philip Thompson of the Princeton University Computer Center, Mr. Thompson has been with the band for more than a quarter century, both as a clarinetist and percussionist.

The Princeton High School Women's Chorus, under the direction of William R. Trego, Continued on Next Page

Composers' Ensemble at Princeton

THE CASSATT STRING QUARTET

WORKS OF

Maurice Ravel Andrew Waggoner Su Lian Tan GS Stan Link GS

Tuesday, April 23, 1991 8:00 p.m. Free Admission

FRANK E. TAPLIN '37 AUDITORIUM in Fine Hall PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music



The Blue Door Ensemble

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Misha Amory, Viola Arthur Cook. Cello

Deborah Cilwood, piano

IN CONCERT

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Works by: Britten, Hindemith, Schumann, & Brahms

Admission is Free. Reception following the Concert.



Princeton University Glee Club Princeton University Chapel Choir Walter Nollner, conductor

Johannes Brahms Ein Deutsches Requiem

With Soloists and Orchestra Andrea Matthews, Soprano David Sanford, Bass

Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall Friday, April 19, 1991 at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20, 1991 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$6 unreserved; \$2 students and senior citizens For tickets and information call: 258-3048 through April 11; 258-5000 after April 11



The Friends of Music at Princeton

April Musical Events

Wed., April 17th, 8 pm Rick Hoffenberg '94, piano Works of Schubert, Liszs, Bartok & Prokofiev

Sun., April 21st, 3 pm Martha Elliott, soprano Susan Nowicki, piano Works of Haydn, Mendelssohn, Poulenc, Crumb & Villa-Lobos

Tues., April 30th, 8 pm Brandice Canes '93, piano Works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin & Granados

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1990-91

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Paul Rivinius piano



Works of Brahms, Debussy, Webern, Beethoven, and B. A. Zimmermann

Thursday, April 18, 1991 8:00 p.m.

Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall Princeton University

Tickets: \$10 Students: \$2 VISA, MasterCard & American Express Richardson Box Office

(609) 258-5000

Joseph Flummerfelt Leads Westminster Choir In Dramatic Presentation of Mozart's 'Requiem'

The Westminster Choir combined Mozart displayed some unusual approaches to ritards and music education on Sunday afternoon in and cadences from Dr. Flummerfelt, all of Richardson Auditorium as Conductor Joseph Flummerfelt led the 40-voice chorus, with piano and organ soloists and orcbestra, in a performance of three Mozart works. The concert was centered around the presentation of Mozart's Requiem, a performance made more poignant by its memorial dedication to Assistant Conductor Frauke Haaseman.

Conductor Flummerfelt chose rather quick tempi for the movements of the Requiem, tempi which brought out the fire of movements such as Confutotis moledictis and Dies Irae, but which also moved along such pensive movements as the Benedictus. Placing vocalists in front of Joseph Flummerfelt elicits an uncanny amount of energy, and this was quite evident in his conducting and the amount of vocal energy he subsequently brought from his singers. This was a well-balanced chorus, with a tenor section especially exceptional for college-aged students. The fugal sections in the Kyrie eleison and Hosonno were obviously well-drilled, and efficiently clean with the accompanying strings.

Dr. Flummerfelt sought theatricality and drama within the movements, especially on the text which translated as "I pray, suppliant and kneeling, my heart contrite as if it were ashes: protect me in my final hour." The ending of Domine Deus also demonstrated a subtly-built crescendo and dramatic sound. Dr. Flummerfelt has built much of his choral reputation on his extraordinary convey ance of the a coppello sound, and this was quite evident in his interpretation and conducting of the Locrimoso and Hostios sections. If any flaw in theatrical interpretation of the music could be found, it perhaps may have been that there was too much space between movements, most significantly between the Kyrie and Dies Iroe, which seemed to present the Requiem as a series of sbort vignettes, rather than one setting of related texts.

The vocal quartet for the Requiem was comprised of lyrical voices, which worked well in the context of the classical Mozart. Soprano Suzanne Kompass possessed a light, easy sound, which added a very nice touch to the top of the quartet. Mezzo-soprano Nancy Maultsby was very expressive in her interpre-tation of the music, in a rich and dark (but not overwhelmingly so) voice. Tenor Greg Oaten was well in control of the variety of styles required of his solo work, and baritone Leon Albert Williams, although perhaps not quite fiery enough in the Tuba mirum, fit in well with the lyrical quality of the quartet in other

The last two movements of the Requiem

which were followed well by the orchestra. The orchestral ensemble provided a solid accompaniment throughout the performance for all of the Mozart works, and was comprised of obviously top-noted players, with some especially exquisite interpretation heard from the

This convert featured a number of Westminster faculty and alumni (the vocal quartet or the Requiem included four Westminster graduates), and three of these individuals were featured in the other works performed on the program.

The concert opened with Mozart's Two Church Sonatas in C, performed by Joan Lippincott on a striking little organ, about which there was little information in the program. In the first sonata, although Dr. Flummerfelt tried to keep the orchestra down in volume, the charm of the organ was almost inaudible, but was much more evident in the second piece. The intriguing sound from this instrument was obviously beyond the limited sound of the Baroque portatif-style organ, but with no foot pedals or registration variance

apparent, was difficult to place historically. However, some delightful possibilities were evident with the clarity of sound which Ms.

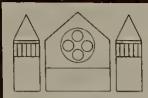
Lippincott produced.

Two members of the Westminster piano faculty, Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton, were featured in Mozart's Concert in E Flat for two pianos and orchestra. The performance of this work demonstrated excellent communication between two pianists, between pianists and conductor, and between conductor and orchestra. With strong accompaniment from the orchestral ensemble these two solo artists kept each other in mind across the expanse of two grand pianos, as they traded thematic material back and forth. Particularly in the second movement, the two ianos often sounded as one, indicating a solid line of communication. The dual cadences which closed the Concerto were especially well coordinated between the two instrumen-

This Benefit Concert was performed to favor the Westminster Choir College scholarship program. The completely full house at Richardson Auditorium was well rewarded by the high level of performance. The added touch of dedicating the concert to Ms. Haaseman, who had given so much to westminster and to conducting which will within the institution, further cemented Westminster's role as a leader in choral education in the country.

-Nancy Plum





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Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

high school, and Nancianne B. Parrella, associate director, will perform its annual concert with the Men's Glee Club of Pingry School, directed by es will join in a performance of James S. Little. The concert the Lord Nelson Mass by will take place Sunday at 4 in Franz Joseph Haydn, conthe Princeton High School ducted by Mr. Little. Members auditorium, and admission is of the Greater Princeton Youth free.

The Women's Chorus will begin the concert with "Tan-tum Ergo" by Faure and "Ave

Maria" by Brahms. "The Snow" by Elgar will be accompanied by violin soloist Megan Weeder and Jessica Godfrey.

The Men's Glee Club will perform the next section of the program, and then the two chorus-Orchestra, conducted by Constantine Kitsopoulos, will accompany the two choruses. The soloists include Paula Florea, soprano, Joy Hermalyn, alto, Ted Barr, tenor, and Martin Hargrove, baritone.

Officers of the PHS Womens Chorus, Erin Kenny, Laura Pickover, Robin Norris, Elizabeth Robinson, Elizabeth Abrams and Jane Manganero,



SOLOIST: Andrea Matthawa '78 will be tha soprano soloist when the combined Princeton Univeralty Chapal Choir and Glee Club prasent two parformancas of Brahms "A Garman Requiam" Friday and Saturday In Richardson Auditorium.

A Concert of Sacred Choral Music by American Composers

Chapel Choir and Seminary Singers David A. Weadon, Conductor Brenda Day, Accompanist Orchestra

Featuring Bernstein's Chichester Psalms, and works by Aaron Copeland, Ned Rorem, Randall Thompson and Charles Ives, and music composed by American church musicians such as Clarence Dickinson, David McK. Williams, Mrs. H.H.A. Beach, Jane Marshall, Robert Baker, T. Charles Lee and a Spiritual arranged by Hall Johnson



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Open to the public Free admission



Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

The Mozart Festival Schedule

Friday evening, April 26, 7:00 pm, Music Room: a vocal and instrumental recital of Mozart's music, given by young musicians of the church.

Saturday evening, April 27, 8:00 pm, Sancutary:
Performance of the Grand Mass in C minor, performed by the
Adult Choir, The Concerto Soloist Chamber Orchestra with
guest vocal soloists. Tickets: \$10

Sunday morning, April 28, 9:30 am, Worship Service: Children and Youth Choir singing several shorter works of Mozart with String Quartet accompaniment.

Sunday morning, April 28, 11:00 am, Worship Service: Coronation Mass with Orchestra, Vocal Soloists and Adult Choir.

The Friday and Sunday services are free and open to the public For more information please call: 924-0103 Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton

WORKS OF György Ligeti Katharine Norman GS

Music

have organized a dinner for the the two groups, which will be held in the High School cafeteria after the concert.

Soprano Plans Recital In Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present soprano Martha Elliott in recital accompanied by pianist Susan Nowicki Sunday at 3 in Taplin ZAuditorium, Fine Hall, on the Princeton University campus.
The program will feature
works of the 19th and 20th cen-

The concert will begin with four German songs of Franz Joseph Haydn and continue maiton, call 258-5000. with the concert aria Infelice of Felix Mendelssohn. Next, Ms. Elliott will perform La courte Final in Mozart Series regular, \$15 senior, and \$10 stupaille, a song cycle of Francis
Poulenc. After intermission,
she will perform George Crumb's Madrigals, Book II, assisted by flutist Tara Helen

HEW



The program is open to the public without admission charge. For further infor-

By Chamber Symphony
The Chamber Symphony of Office, 497-0020, or from the Princeton, directed by Mark Richard Auditorium box of Chamber Symphony o Laycock, will perform the final fice, 258-5000. The program will conclude with Bachianas Brasilieras
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Mozart phrase created for this

The program includes A Mu-

It closes with the Piano Concer-

to No. 27, with Robert Taub as soloist. The Concerto No. 27 was the last written by No. 27.

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generations from

Long-credited to Beethoven, it is actually a

Heltor Villa-Lobos, accomther, Leopold, whose Toy Sympanied by the violoncello section of the Princeton University
Orchestra.

Clause one work by Mozart's father, Leopold, whose Toy Symbicentennial year of Wolfgang
phony will feature perform. Amadeus Mozart, the 1991
ances by several of the Prince. Spring Music Festival at Naston area's leading citizens playsau Presbyterian Church will festival will be held Friday through Sunday, April 26 to 28.

The highlight will be a performance of the Grand Mass in C Minor by the Adult Choir and The Concerto Soloist Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia on Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m. Guest soloists include sopranos Shannon Coulter and Alli Velocity
Ackley Gray, tenor David
Honore and bass-baritone
Honore and bass-baritone
Walker Composed at graduate student composer

Welliam Walker Composed at graduate Student composer to Constanze Weber in 1782, the Grand Mass was first performed at a Mass in Salzburg to honor his new bride,

Tickets for this concert are \$10. There will be an open reception in the Assembly Room to meet the artists immediate-

ly following the performance. Other Festival events include a vocal and instrumental recital of Mozart's music on Friday, April 26, at 7 p.m., as well as two morning worship services on Sunday, April 28. The Children and Youth Choir will perform several short works by Mozart with String Quartet accompaniment at the 9:30 a.m. worship service. The 11 a.m. worship service will feature Mozart's Coronation Moss performed by the Concerto Soloist Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, the Adult Choir and guest soloists, soprano Sue Ellen Page, mezzo-soprano Lindsey Christiansen, tenor David Honore and bass-baritone William Walker. The Friday night recital and Sunday morning services are open to the public free of charge.

The music festival at Nassau Presbyterian Church is made possible through the support of concert-goers and patrons. Those interested in supporting the Festival may do so in one of four ways as either a Festival Supporter at \$30 per person, a Festival Patron at \$50 per person, a Festival Benefactor at \$75 per person, or as a Special Friend at \$100 or more per per-

At the invitation of Kenneth MacWilliams, Festival patrons, benefactors and special friends will be invited to a preconcert buffet dinner at the Woodrow Wilson home on Library Place on Saturday, April 27. This historic landmark was built by Ellen and Woodrow Wilson, who closely supervised every detail of its design. For further information or to make a donation call Nassau Presbyterian Church, 924-0103, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

ing instruments such as the Voices Education Fund Will Benefit from Gala,

Voices, an ensemble of pro-fessional soloists, will hold a spring gala entitled "Paris in April" on Sunday, April 28, at 4:30 at Stuart Country Day The homage to Mozart him-self opens with the Overture to Bastien und Bastienne, in School. The event will benefit Voices music education fund, which brings vocal performances to schools in the tri-state phony appears for the first area.

Paris in April will begin with champagne, followed by a performance by members of the Voices ensemble who will sing selections from Leonard Bernstein's West Wide Story, On the Town and Candide. They will also perform excerpts from Georges Bizet's Carmen.

Those attending will be invited to join Voices and director Lynne Ransom in singing familiar tunes such as Cole Porter's "I Love Paris in the Springtime." A buffet will follow, during which there will be French entertainment mimes, puppeteers and cancan

Tickets are \$55 per person for contributors, \$100 per person for sponsors. Tickets are 80 per-The all-Mozart program in To Feature Mozart Works cent tax deductible, and all proceeds benefit the Voices music education fund. For more information call Voices at 737-

> English Ensemble Set For Concert in Taplin

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert of newly-composed music by the English ensemble Jane's Minstrels on Thursday, April 25, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall on the Princeton Uni-

tinue with Don't Let that Horse and Serbian Cabaret by English composer Judith Weir and Matters of Art on the Line by Matthew King. The program concludes with the Horn Trio by Hungarian composer Gyorgy Ligeti and Evening Land by Anthony Payne.

The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music in conjunction with The Friends of Music at Princeton and is free. For further information, call 258-5000.

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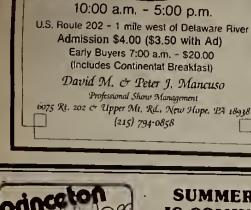


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Wednesday, April 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading from We Walked Then Ran by Alice Muggerditchian Shipley; Public Li-

3 p.m.: Men's baseball, Bucknell vs. Princeton; Clarke

4:30 p.m.: Colloquium on liberalism opens with panel on 'Liberalism and the Passions"; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Also at 8, "Liberalism, Conservatism, Radicalism: What are the Essential Differences Today?"

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall. 7:30 p.m.: Candidates' Night, Princeton Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria. Sponsored by the League of Women

7:30 p.m.: An evening of storytelling by Greta Sander for adults and children age 7 or older; Public Library. Free tickets required.

8 p.m.: Alfred Brendel, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Satuday at

Thursday, April 18

2 p.m.: "Thinking About the End: Fin de Siecle and Apocalypse," colloquium on the approaching end of the century; Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture. Also on Saturday at

8 p.m.: Musical, Betsey Brown, McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance). Singles party follows Friday performance.

8 p.m.: Gustave Rivinius, cello, and Paul Rivinius, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Friday, April 19

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks,
"Pre-Columbian Art," Gillett
Griffin, curator of Pre-Columbian and Native Ameri- Park. can Art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3. 6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Westminster Concert Auditorium. Bell Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Susan Sandler's comedy, Crossing Delancey, Off-South Greenwood Avenue, tra; Taplin Auditorium. Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Satuday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Deutsches Requiem, Prince-

Saturday, April 20

ner; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Boys Next Door, Franklin

Villagers Barn Theatre, 475

DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also

on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday

at 2:30.

8:30 p.m.: Tom Griffin's The

9 a.m.: Men's Heavyweight Commission; Borough Hall. Crew, Harvard and M.I.T. vs. Princeton: Carnegie Lake.

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Mercer County Special Olympics track and field events; Palmer Board; Valley Road building.

terian Cooperative Nursery her articles; Public Library. School; Nassau Presbyterian

Fire Company Hall, New Hope,

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for 8 p.m.: The Cassatt String 9 p.m. Children, "Still Life," Claire Quartet; Taplin Auditorium, Council. Anne Ganssle, docent; Prince- Fine Hall. ton University Art Museum.

Wonderland, Unlimited Poten- produced and performed by tial Theater Company of Very Women's Company at Cross-Special Arts New Jersey; roads Theatre; 320 Memorial Franklin Villagers Barn Thea-Parkway, New Brunswick. tre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somer-Previews also on Wednesday set. Also at 3.

2 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

directed by Alan Crowell; Bristol Chapel, Westminster

spring concert and reception; Tuckahoe and Timbuctoo; Montgomery Township High Public Library. Free tickets re-School, Burnt Hill Road, Skill-quired.

man.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Sym.

"The FBI v. The First Amendment," Richard Criley, Naberg, guest conductor, John tional Committee Against Browning, pianist; State Thea. Repressive Legislation; Bowl tre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 Sunday, April 21

"The FBI v. The First Amendment," Richard Criley, Nament, "Richard Criley, Nament, "Richard Criley, Nament, "Repressive Legislation; Bowl tre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

7:45 p.m.: Euripides' The Racchae. Princeton University

Earth Center and Princeton 8 p.m.: Vienna Chamber Or-University student volunteers; chestra, State Theatre, 19 Livmeet at Washington Road and ingston towpath. Followed by Festival, Brunswick.

1 to 6 p.m., Turning Basin

racing; Lake Carnegie.

3 p.m.: Martha Elliott, 6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' soprano, with Susan Nowicki, Sports; YM-YWCA. piano, Tara O'Connor, flute, 8 p.m.: Princeton University and the cello section of the Orchestra; Richardson Audi-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 Princeton University Orches torium. Also on Saturday at 8.

Monday, April 22 Borough Recycling

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk danc- at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with ton University Chapel Choir ing, everyone welcome, begin-dessert at 1:30. and Princeton University Glee ners and experienced; Jewish Boys Next Door, Franklin

8 p.m.: Guitarist and lutenist Villagers Barn Theatre, 475 Theatre.

8 p.m.; Princeton University at 7:30. Jazz Ensemble, Anthony D.J. Branker, director; Taplin Saturday, April 27
Auditorium, Fine Hall. Featuring Fusion, Workshop, and Trash Pick-up Along Delaware Hard Bop Ensembles.

8 p.m.: Regional Health

Tuesday, April 23

7:30 p.m.: Talk by Gina 2 p.m.: Highlights Tour;
Morning, activities for young medical and science writer, on Museum.

Talk by Gina 2 p.m.: Highlights Tour;
Morning, activities for young medical and science writer, on Museum.

Talk by Gina 2 p.m.: Highlights Tour;
Museum. how she researches and writes

7:30 to 10 p.m. Princeton Folk Church.

Dance Group, international
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Bucks dancing, free instruction;
County Antiques Show; Eagle Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Regional School Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 8 p.m.: The Cascott St.

8 p.m.: Preview, Sangoma, Dorothy in The Mother Project, written, and Thursday.

Wednesday, April 24

2 p.m.: Highlights Tour; Seamus Heaney reading from Princeton University Art his work; McCosh 10, Princeton Museum.

University campus.

Thursday, April 25

Choir College. 3:30 p.m.: Creative Theatre 8 p.m.: Blawenburg Band presentation, Teaneck to 3:30 p.m.: Creative Theatre

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The FBI v. The First Amend-

9 a.m.: Earth Day Cleanup Bacchae, Princeton Universialong Delaware & Raritan ty Players; Blair Arch. Also on Canal sponsored by Whole Friday and Saturday at 7:45.

Avenue,

Friday, April 26

2 p.m.: Laser and Sunfish Gallery Talks, "Indian acing; Lake Carnegie. Sculpture," Virginia Lock-3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony wood, docent; Princeton of Princeton, Richardson University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Susan Sandler's comedy, Crossing Delancey, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, 8:30 p.m.: Brahms' Ein mittee; Valley Road building. dessert at 7. Also on Saturday

Julian Bream; McCarter DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday

& Raritan Canal

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Shad Fest; Lambertville. Also Sunday from 11 to 6.

11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.: 17th Annual New Jersey Folk Festival; Eagleton Institute lawn,

8 p.m.: Opening night, Sangoma: The Mother Project, written, produced and performed by Women's Company at Crossroads Theatre:

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts

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ART

Open Artists' Studios On April 27 and 28 Tour

Two afternoons of visiting ar-tists' studios have been scheduled by the Princeton Ar-tists Alliance. The tours will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, from noon to 5.

The sites are Benarde Studio, 6 Thorngate Court, handmade paper demonstration and prints by Anita Benarde; Harvey Studio, 245 Jefferson Road, Robert Harvey, sculpture; Hockaday Studio, 111 Fitzrandolph, Susan Hockaday, drawings, collages, and handmade paper;

Also the Johnson Studio, 231 Snowden Lane, collagraph demonstration, Margaret K. Johnson, prints and paperworks; McVicker Studio, 47 Montgomery Road, Skillman, oil painting, monotype and photocoloring demonstrations, Charles McVicker, oil paintings and watercolors, Lucy Graves McVicker, watercolors, mixed media, and monotypes, and William Vandever, photo-graphs; and Scott Studio, 332 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, etching demonstration, Joanne bara Watts, watercolors.

Tickets for the complete tour are \$5 per person. Children are free. A portion of this will be contributed to the Public Li-

Artwork will be for sale. Tickets will be available at all the studios. For more information, call 737-1049.

Talk, Demonstration Set open to the public. The exhibition consists of an

rent exhibition, Watercolor view through May 27. The ar-Across the Ages with Selected tists include Milton Avery,

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Scott, paintings and prints, Pat
Martin, paintings, Mike "INDIAN SCULPTURE" will be the subject of a gallery
Ramus, paintings, and Bartalk by docent Virginia Lockwood at The Princaton talk by docent Virginia Lockwood at The Princaton Univarsity Art Musaum on Friday, April 26, at 12:30 p.m. Tha talk will be rapeated on Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. Admission is frae.

art historian Ronny Cohen on Wednesday, April 24, from 12 to 12:45 p.m. Watercolor artist Reeve Schley will give a water-color demonstration on The Gallery is located. color demonstration on Wednesday, May 1, during the same

To Tie in with Exhibit informal survey of watercolor The Gallery at Bristol-Myers as a medium and a selection of Squibb will hold two exhibit- works by 20th-century Ameri-related events during the cur- can watercolorists. It will be on Scheduled at Carrier 20th-Century American Works. Charles Burchfield, Charles Foundation Auxiliary, will

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Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharnesday, May 1, during the same maceutical Group Headquar-time period. Both events are ters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

Annual Fine Arts Show

The Ninth Annual Fine Arts Show, sponsored by the Carrier 20th-Century American Works. Charles Burchiteta, Charles Foundation 70th Market There will be a gallery talk by Demuth, Helen Frankenthaler, begin with a gala opening on Friday, April 26, from 7 to 11. The event, to benefit the Carrier Adolescent Endowment Fund, will be held in the Administration Building at Car-rier Foundation, Route 601, Belle Mead.

The exhibit will be open to the public (\$2 admission) on Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, and May 4 and 5, from noon

Opening night will feature a hot and cold buffet. Tickets to the opening are \$25.

The show will feature the work of more than 85 artists working in oil, watercolor, print, sculpture, and other

For more information, or to reserve a ticket for the opening, call the Auxiliary office at (908) 281-1561.

Lindenfeld to Teach Fiber Collage Workshop

Fabric artist Lore Lindenfeld will teach a one-day workshop at Artworks on Saturday from 9:30 to 3:30. The class, or fiber collage workshop, will be held at 45 Stockton Street.

The workshop will focus on creating an assemblage of contrasting designs in color and textures using solid and trans-parent fabrics and stitchery, combined with drawing. Compositions will be based on geometric designs and natural forms. Most materials are supplied. Students should bring a ruler, scissors, and lunch. Preregistration is required. For information and registration, call

Ms. Lindenfeld's work has been featured in solo exhibitions at Rider College, the N.J. State Museum, Rutgers Uni-

versity, and ETS. She has participated in numerous invitational and juried shows.

Exhibits

The investment firm of Tucker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street, will show the photographic work of Sue Stember during the month of

The public is invited to view the exhibit during regular business hours.

The Williams Collection's spring garden show will be held at La Paix Sculpture Gar-den, Trenton, from April 30 through June 25. The garden will be open Tuesdays from 11 to 5 or by appointment by call-ing Leni Morante at 921-1142. The exhibit will feature work

by Richard Gerster, Gyuri Hollosy, G. Frederick Morante, Ernest Schlieben, Peter Vanni, Glenn Zweygert, and others.

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Both Tiger Lacrosse Teams See Title Chances Fade; But Baseball Still on Target, and Softball Wins Ivies

vogue last week at Princeton University. The men's lacrosse team was ranked second in the country, and the women's team held a four-game winning streak. But when the sun set Sunday night, bats and gloves were flying high while the lacrosse teams saw their hopes for Ivy titles left in the mud.

Color last weekend brown, as in the Brown Bears, for the lacrosse teams. The thirdranked Brown men's lacrosse team marched onto Finney Field and knocked off the second-ranked Tigers (8-2, 2-1 Ivy) by a 7-5 score. The Bears,

SPORTS

of Penn, Saturday in Provi-place with Army.

The Brown women's lacrosse team also steamrolled a Princeton squad. Ranked eighth in the country, the Tigers (6-4, 1-2 Ivy) fell, 11-6, to the ninth-ranked Bears and will

sits atop the Eastern course record by three seconds.
Intercollegiate Baseball Princeton faces Yale in Derby, League standings for the second straight week. Princeton split a twinbill with three-time defending champion Penn, then continued to struggle last Satswept Navy, 6-1 and 9-6.

Ivy) could not have asked for Princeton came in second at any more from rookie hurler 5, 45.64, while Columbia Jasa Moore. Not only did Moore brought up the rear with a time fan 29 batters, but she garnered of 6:05.44. The Tigers row on three wins and a save as the Carnegie Lake against Figers swept a pair of weekend Harvard and MIT Saturday.



currently undefeated, face only SWINGING INTO FIRST PLACE: The hitting of senior one serious challenge between slugger Richey Nash, three hits, three runs scored as Princeton had already themselves and an Ivy League and two RBis in the doubleheader sweep of Navy crown. That test is in the form Sunday, has helped Princeton remain tied for first (Dominique Callan, The Daily Princetonian)

Princeton stayed unbeaten urday. The Tigers nipped the at Penn this Saturday. need serious help in order to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

10 seconds behind the victors 5-0 EITA) faced a pair of at Carnegie Lake. Princeton's powerhouses last weekend and time of 6:22 98 also broke the amorgod with a write The Time of 6:22 98 a powerful Crimson by 2.44 sec-It's only mid-April, but the time of 6:22.98 also broke the emerged with a split. The Ticourse record by three seconds. gers dumped Navy, which had Conn., this Saturday.

Men's Crew Struggles

The men's crew team (2-2) urday. On Carnegie Lake, Penn took first with a time of 5 The softball team (19-8, 7-1 minutes, 41.47 seconds.

doubleheaders to capture their It was a tight battle in the eighth Ivy League title in nine lightweight crew race in years. It was a tight battle in the lightweight crew race in years. Speaking of championships, The duel, however, was bethe women's crew team (5-0) tween Cornell and Rutgers for

continues to impress in its de- second place. Princeton (4-0) fense of the national title. blew both teams away en route to a sound, 7.6-second victory. since 1989 by taking first place Rutgers edged Cornell by 0.6 in a three-team race with seconds to finish in the runner-Harvard and Cornell last Sat- up slot. The Lightweights row

> been undefeated in league play, 7-2, last Saturday. The following day Princeton lost to nonleague West Virginia, 5-4. Though the Mountaineers are in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association, their victory gives them an upper hand in receiv-ing a bid to the NCAA Tourney in May. Princeton travels to Army on Friday, then hosts Dartmouth on Saturday.

> The women's tennis team (8-4, 3-1 Ivy) suffered its first league defeat of the year last Wednesday, falling to Brown, 6-3. Princeton travels to Dartmouth and Harvard this weekend.

> The men's track team evened its Ivy record at 1-1 with a

> > Penn 6 Princeton 0

Princeton 9 Penn 5

Army 2 Harvard 1

Army 5 Harvard 4 Navy 1 Cornell 0

Navy 8 Cornell 3

Yale 9 Columbia 5

Columbia 16 Yale 4

Dartmouth 3 Brown 2

Brown 6 Dartmouth 1

EiBL Standings Saturday, April 13

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John Bernard

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Harvard 8 Brown 1 Brown 6 Harvard 4 Princeton Army Yale Penn

Navy Dartmouth Columbia Brown Harvard .167 Cornell

Princeton at Cornell Army at Yale Brown at Columbia Dartmouth at Navy Harvard at Penn Sunday, April 21 Army at Columbia Brown at Yale Dartmouth at Penn Harvard at Navy

convincing 107.5-55.5 win over Yale. Princeton will participate in a four-team meet at Georgetown this weekend. The women's track team (0-1) fell to the Elis, 73-70, and will also race at Georgetown this

The golf team, after winning the one-day Montclair State Tournament early last week, put forth a miserable showing at the Penn State Invitational last weekend. The hosts won the meet, with Princeton finishing 36 strokes behind, good for 24th in the 30-team field. Freshman Steve Dana finished 42nd overall in the two-round tourney. The Tigers will compete in the Ivy Championships in Bethpage, N.Y., this week-

The volleyball team fell to George Mason in straight games, 15-11, 15-11, 15-2. The qualified for the four-team Eastern Regional Championships at Rutgers-Newark this Saturday. Princeton is seeded second behind the host Raiders.

The men's lacrosse team looked shaky entering its key clash with Brown last Saturday at Finney Field. The secondranked Tigers came into the game following a not-so-solid 11-8 triumph over No. 11 Penn last Wednesday. They were without starting sophomore midfielder Torr Marro, and both junior midfielders Greg Waller and Mal Meistrell were hobbled by injuries. The third-ranked Bears, meanwhile, strutted into Princeton with a perfect 7-0 mark, looking to avenge a crucial overtime loss to the Tigers last season.

Laxmen Now Ranked 5th When all was said and done, the Bears had won, 7-5, reBRIDGE AUTO BODY, INC.

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Sports

placing Princeton es the No. 2 team in the country. Unless Brown blows a game down the stretch, the Bears will capture the Ivy title and receive one of four first-round byes in the 12team NCAA Tournament in May. Princeton, now ranked fifth, will need one of the four teams ranked ahead of them — North Carolina, Brown, Johns

Hopkins and Virginie — to lose in order to qualify for a bye.

Brown controlled the tempo throughout the contest last Saturday, slowing down the pace and clamping down Princeton's dominant attackmen on defense. After a slow start, the Bears vaulted out to a 5-1 lead going into

With Waller, the Tiger faceoff specialist, on the side-lines after he re-injured his hamstring early in the game, and Marro, his backup, not dressed, Brown won several second-balf faceoffs, maintaining possession of the ball and keeping Princeton from climbing back into the game. Freshman midfielder Brian Tomeo and junior middie Highley Thompson scored in the third quarter to cut the lead to 5-3, but Brown scored the first two goals of the fourth period and held on for the win.

The Tigers will look to rebound against Harvard (2-5, 1-1 Ivy) Saturday at Finney Field. The Crimson, who face Brown today, have struggled since reaching the NCAA quarterfinals last season.

The women's lacrosse team fell to ninth in the polls following its loss to Brown Saturday. The Tigers were tied with the Bears, 4-4, at halftime, only to see Brown explode for seven sec-ond-half tallies for an 11-6 victory. Senior defender and tricaptain Marge Adams was the lone bright spot for the Tigers, Princeton goals.

ivy League Lecrosse

Lest Week's Gemes Princeton 11 Penn 8 Brown 11 Yale 5 Brown 7 Princeton 5 Penn 16 Dartmouth 9

Brown	2	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Penn	3	2	.600
Harvard	1	1	.500
Cornell	1	2	.333
Yale	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	1	.000

Wedneedey, April 17 Brown at Harvard Seturdey, April 20 Harvard at Princeton Penn at Brown Cornell at Dartmouth Wednesdey, April 24 Dartmouth at Yele



SOFTBALL BACK IN FAMILIAR SPOT: Sophomore pitcher Stecle Bonner heiped the Princeton softbali teem regain the Ivy title it lost e year ego when the Tigers swept Yeie end Brown lest weekend. The titie is the team's eighth in nine years. (Edwin Park photo)

Chester, 14-2, last Thursday. Next up for Princeton are Ivy at Yale on Saturday.

Tied for First in Baseball

The baseball team has cured itself of the splltting disease which plagued it through the first seven EIBL doubleheaders last season. This year, the Tigers bave developed a new pattern: split on Saturday, sweep on Sunday. Princeton did just that last weekend against Penn and Navy at Clarke Field to stay tied for first place with Army at 6-2. Ten games remain for both Thursday at Clarke Field. The IF YOU OON'T READ TOWN TOPICS. squads within the league.

Against the Quakers, Princeton had to deal with the hot bat of Penn outfielder Doug round pick in the major league draft. Glanville could not be contained in the first game, going 2-for-4 with two RBIs, a triple and a stolen bese as the Quekers racked sophomore hurler Todd Taylor (2-2) in their 6-0 victory.

Princeton really didn't stop ber in its half of the frame, nightcap.
sparked by junior catcher Scott After w sparked by junior catcher Scott
Hayes' two-run single. With the score 7-3 Princeton after two took advantage of some shoddy innings the teams traded runs.

The loss snapped a four- Navy. Sophomore Matt Iseman game winning streak for the (2-1) hurled a complete game, Tigers, who had thrashed West scattering seven hits while striking out six. Sparked by senior right fielder Richey contests at Penn tomorrow and Nash's RBI double, the Tigers broke open a 1-1 game with five runs in the sixth to win 6-1.

> into the nightcap, following an Taking seconds for the Little early Princeton rally which Tigers were Dana Litvack in produced a sextet of runs in the the 1,600, freshman Sadie Ryan opening frame. Freshman in the 3,200 and center fielder Chris Samway, tinger in the 400. sophomore second baseman Dan Puskas and Hayes all delivered two-RBI hits in the inning to belp senior Rob Fedder (1-1) along to the triumph.

Tigers return to EIBL action this weekend with a lone doubleheader at Cornell on Saturday.

The softball team captured its eighth lvy crown in nine years, sweeping Yale and Brown over the weekend at 1895 Field. Moore (11-4) pitched fantastically, fanning 29 bat-ters in 17 innings, while walk-ing five and allowing only seven hits and three earned runs.

Against Yale, Princeton Glanville in the nightcap either, needing to win both games — but, unlike the opener, the Tiscored the winning run in the ger bats blasted the Penn seventh and final inning twice. pitching. Junior Kevin Junior first baseman Dyan Butterfield (2-1) went the dis- Dieda singled home the lone tance following a shaky start run in a 1-0 victory in the in which he allowed three first-opener, and junior third inning runs. Princeton re- baseman Leslie Silverman sponded with twice that num- plated two in the 4-3 win in the

innings, the teams traded runs Bear defense and strong relief the rest of the way as the Orby Moore to recapture the Ivy
ange and Black prevailed, 9-5. title from last year's champiPrinceton picked up two
ons, 4-3. The Tigers ease into
the remainder of the season
with the Bringeton Invitational with the Princeton Invitational this weekend

-Mike Jeckman

Tri-Track Meet Results: PHS Boys 2-0, Girls 1-1

In a triangular track meet with Hightstown and Hun School last week, the Princeton High boys' team got past Hightstown, 68-63, and defeated Hun School, 74-49. The Little Tiger girls defeated Hun, 80-41, hut lost to the Rams, 68-52.

The meet, the first of the season for the Little Tigers, was held at the PHS track. The two PHS teams will compete next in Saturday's annual Highland Park meet.

Princeton's Nixon Grant was a triple winner. He won the 100 and 200 meter dashes in 11.6 and 23.3, outsprinting Hun's Doug Bullock in both events, and also captured the javelin with a toss of 135-11. The ver-

satile Grant was a third-place finisher in the high jump with

a leap of 6-0.

Idris Magette of PHS won the 400 in 54.3 where Hun's Courtney Fitch was second in 55.9, and Andrew Callegari was an-other first-place winner for the Little Tigers with a winning time of 2:09 in the 800. PHS won the 1,600 relay by four seconds over second-place Hightstown.
The Little Tigers also claim-

ed a number of second-place finishes to forge its victories. Finishing second were Matt Pickens in the 1,600, Dan Noon in the 3,200, Joshua Kanter in the 110 hurdles, Toma Palamino in the shot put and Brendon Miller in the discus.

Penningroth Dominates

As expected, Princeton High's outstanding sophomore Ailey Penningroth dominated the girls' competition.

Penningroth won both the 100 and 400 hurdles in 17.8 and 1:14 and the shot put over teammate Ruth Williams. Penningroth's winning toss measured 36-1, Williams' best was 32-91/2. Williams also finished second in the discus and javelin.

Ironically, Penningroth was outlegged by Hightstown's Liz Meyers in the anchor leg of the 4x400 relay. Meyers sprinted the final 80 yards to edge Penningroth and win the event for the Rams, 4:28 to 4:30. It was a key to Hightstown's win.

Heide Applegate of PHS won the discus with a toss of 99-0, to The 6-1 score carried over nip Williams by nine inches. in the 3,200 and Ariel Goet-

Princeton was forced to compete without the services of its two best distance runners, Christina Graves and Cara Boyles.

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Hun Girls Are Now 5-0 After Lacrosse Wins

"I'm very proud of their sportsmanship and their determination. They are enjoying the sport and that's what it is all about," commented Hun girls' lacrosse coach Sherry Felker this week, after her team posted three more wins to remain unbeaten.

That determination, an emphasis on team play and the continued scoring of Kathy Leahy combined last week to lead Hun to a 10-4 victory Saturday over previously unbeaten Villa Joseph Marie in a tense and physical encounter; a 7-6 squeaker over Hopewell Valley in which Cathy Flores scored the tying and winning goals in the last two and a half minutes of play, and a wild and wooly 14-12 victory earlier in the week over town rival Stuart Country Day School in which Hun scored 11 goals in the second

Coming up for the Raiders, in the first two of four straight home games will be a contest Friday against West Windsor and one with Oak Knoll on Tuesday, both at 3:45. Both teams have the potential to end

first-year coach reported she spent the halftime trying to get her players to relax and to con-centrate on their game. "As usual, they came through. They really know how to work with each other," she said.

Leahy scored four goals for the victors to run her total to 27 As for Wednesday's 3:45 in five games — more than half meeting with PDS, Little Tiger of the 51 she scored all last season. Streya Volla added three goals but perhaps had an even greater impact on the outcome with her sportsmanship, despite being hacked and slashed we have to bring to the party," by the visitors. Rather than yield to the temptation to retaliate, Volla said, "I let it come through in my play."

Cathy Flores, Susie Markson and Tara Ballarotto added single goals. Because she emphasizes team play, it is hard to pick out individuals, said Felker, but she allowed that Erica Vogler, Jumana Soudah and Becky Jensen played a very defensive game for Hun in containing VJM. They and goalie Judy Persichetti shut out the visitors in the first half.

Their defense played really well," echoed Jems coach John Little Things the Difference McOwen. "We haven't been stopped like that all year."

Hopewell Takes Lead

Earlier, Hopewell scored the game's first goal against visiting Hun. Leahy tied it. Hopebefore Leahy scored on a backhander, as the Buildogs led Hun 3-2 at halftime. led Hun 3-2 at halftime.

second half, one by Ballarotto, and Flores' three goals fueled Hun's second half in which it outscored HV, 5-3. Persichetti was sharp again in goal with 20

Kate Donovan scored eight goals for Stuart against Hun, coaches have noticed, said four in each half, as she out-

two of the season, Hun came on to outlast Stuart, 14-12. With three minutes left, Leahy scored to knot the score at 12. In the final minutes Leahy and Volla would score again to provide the winning margin.

Scrappy Junior has gone 5-3-6-5 in scoring in the first four games. "Elise certainly has responded to my want ad for a scorer," Jones commented. "She's doing on-the-job training. She doing a terrific job."

Markson, Ballarotto and Mary Pat McDonald also breezed to an 8-1 halftime lead scored for Hun.

Against Morristown, PHS breezed to an 8-1 halftime lead and then coasted to its win.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.



WIDE OF THE NET: Hun School's Andrea Beske (26) gets off a shot that appears to be headed past Hopewell Valley goalie Jane Karlicek into the net. Ball was wide but Hun came on to defeat the Bulldogs, 7-6.

Giller, the team's draw player,

and her first two of the season.

Peddie

Bustamante had a hat trick and

junior middie Jennifer Zar scored her first two goals of the

season to go along with Wilson's six. Veteran goalie

Joan Sullivan played her first full game in goal for the Blue and White this season and stopped half of the Falcons' eight

Another piece that has fallen into place for Jones this year

has been the play of Busta-

mante whom she switched to

attack from defense. Said

Jones, "This is her first season at it and she is learning with each game. She knows which

shot works and which doesn't.'

In contrast to last year's

team which lost seven of its

first nine games, this year's is more confident, allowed Jones.

"They know what we didn't ac-

complish last year; they want

to qualify for the states this

year; they want to surpass last

PHS Girls to Host PDS ninth - and two from Sara Better Record Ahead In Lacrosse Wednesday

Emulating former New York
Mayor Ed Koch, the Princeton
High girls' lacrosse team could

Tara Tibbott and Daphne
Smith added single goals.
The play of the PHS midfield ask this week, "How're we doing?" The answer: "you're doing just fine."

The Little Tigers hammered Morristown, 11-2, on Friday and, two days earlier, also scored 11 goals in stopping Ped-The game with visiting Villa
Joseph Marie, was "very tense" admitted Felker. The first-year coach reported she

In scoring 22 goals in the first four games, junior Elise Wilson has already notched more than twice as many as she scored

coach Joyce Jones employed a word she always uses to describe any PHS-PDS match. "Unpredictable. I don't know what they have but I know what said Jones. "It's always a super game, very competitive."

The veteran PHS coach opened the door a little as to the outcome by concluding, "I hope at the end to be 41." The Panthers won last year's game, 7-4.

The following day, PHS will host West Windsor at 3:45. The Pirates do not appear to be as strong as in previous years, but Jones was not taken in. "I don't know about that. They gave us a good game last year when they beat us by a goal [8-7], but that was last year and this is this year."

In averaging ten goals a game so far, the Little Tigers have gotten off to a good scoring start, Jones readily conceded, but the early success has been the result of more than just scoring. "It's the little things," said Jones.

creases our scoring opportunities." Another has been the Little Tigers' defensive play with the midfield controlling the wings. Michelle Brophy, Sara Giller and Stephanie Krauthamer are responsible for that.

Still another aspect the scored the entire Hun team in the first 25 minutes of play. It wasn't enough.

With Leahy scoring six goals, Flores three and Volla her first two of the season, Hun came on to outlast Stuart. 14-12 With coaches have noticed, said Jones, is the passing game. "We're working on that. It takes time but I have the patience," she smiled.

And then there is Wilson. The scrappy junior has gone 6-5-6-5 in scoring in the first four

and then coasted to its win. Besides Wilson's five goals, PHS got two from Caroline Bustamante - her eighth and

Seen by Hun Laxmen

All in all it was not a good week for the Hun boys' lacrosse The play of the PHS midfield and scoring by Wilson and Bustamante combined to bring

Monday's scheduled game with Livingston was rained out. Because Admiral Farragut is

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

still new to the sport, Saturday's contest with the Future Admirals was treated as a jayvee game. (The Hun jayvees defeated the AF varsity,

The previous day, Hun travelled to Boonton and re-ceived a 14-1 shellacking, and it began the week with a 4-1 loss to rival Princeton Day School. The net result is the Raiders are 1-4 and need to regroup.

"We will continue to try to get our act together," stated Hun coach Dave Faus. "I believe, as the team does, that by the second week of May we will be a very good team and that we will make a respecta-

ble showing in our league."
Against Boonton, Hun played
a good first half. The largied unravelled in the final period, 6 however, when they allowed Boonton to score eight goals. Todd Coyer had Hun's only goal, his fifth of the season.

The game with Princeton Day School was scoreless after the first half.

In the second half, the home added single goals. team Panthers beat Hun goal-ie Pat Tutek four times while holding Hun to a single goal in the final period by sophomore Will Tate. The win was the fifth in a row for unbeaten PDS.

Kinchla Provides Goals In 2 PHS Lacrosse Wins

The logic of Princeton High lacrosse coach Jim Harris was unassailable.

"If you win it means you're scoring. If you're scoring, you must be doing something right," observed Harris, after his team had stopped a lifeless Clarkstown South High on Saturday, 10-1. Two days earlier, the Little Tigers had overwhelmed Pennington School, 18-2.

The scoring surge by PHS has been triggered by Tad Kinchla. Against Pennington, third quarter. Both he and Mur-Kinchla saw action for the first time this season, after recover-ing from the effects of an accident and a twisted ankle. The senior tri-captain poured in five goals in limited action against Pennington and four against Clarkstown to take over the team scoring lead.

The two wins left the Little Tigers with a 3-1 record and on the threshold of what will be their most crucial four games of the season.

This Wednesday PHS will host Hunterdon Central at 4; Saturday it will travel to Bridgewater East; Monday it will host Westfield at 4 and next Wednesday it will entertain Montclair. All are formidable opponents who will most certainly test the Little Tigers.

"Very, very tough teams," acknowledged Harris. "But I like to think of them more as a Little challenge than tough. I think we're up to them." His goal, he said, is to win them all. That may not become 100 may not be 100 may not become 100 may not happen. "But we have to keep pace with making the states; that's one of our goals," stressed Harris.

Besides outscoring their opponents, 28-3, in the last two games, the Little Tigers are coming on, Harris said, "because a lot of people are picking up the slack. Our midfielders are hustling offensively and defensively; our defense certainly has been physical. I'm pleased right now. If we continue to come along, I'll be extremely pleased this time next week."

The win over newcomer Clarkstown South was a little surprising in its ease, admitted Harris. Disappointed was Clarkstown coach Howie Rubenstein, Harris' assistant last year, who told him that his team had not come to play.

Clarkstown's leading scorer TOWN TOPICS' AOVERTISERS know was ineffective, reported Har-



THREE ON THREE: Trying to set up a piay is Princeton High School's Tom Murray (4) who has passed to Jason Battle as teammate John Haglos (33) looks on. Defending during first-haif action are three Pennington School players. PHS posted an easy 18-2 win.

Murray added a pair of scores (his sixth and seventh) and John Hagios, Dan Petrecca, Phil Garza and Travis Stone

Seven Assists for Murray

The lopsided win over Pennington School was, in large measure, the Murray and Kinchla Show. Murray scored twice but preferred to set up plays from behind the Red Raider goal, assisting on seven one.

"Tom did very well. That's what he wants to do," said Harris. "Two goals and seven assists ... nine points ... not a bad day. He had a part in half our goals. I'll take that."

Kinchla had five goals and two assists in his first action of the season. Said Harris: "In practice he had been showing that he was ready to play and make an impact. He's a real tough kid. I'd say he was about 80 percent. We got a good look at him and took him out in the ray are doing what we had hoped they would."

Again, the ease of the outcome was somewhat of a surprise to Harris because the Red Raiders, he said, were "more effective against other teams and played better against oth-er teams." The difference, Harris felt, was not a matter of depth (he carries only 17-18 on the varsity) but one of talent. "I just think we had more knowledge playing lacrosse togeth-

Besides Kinchla's five gaols, Hagios had three goals and Murray, Jason Kirby and Jared Bilanin had two each. Kirby's were his first two of the season. Garza, Jason Battle, Doug Rohrer and Brendon Branon contributed single

PHS led 10-2 at halftime and

PHS's Williams to Play For All-American Team

Princeton High School senior guard Brian Williams has been invited to Denver to play in the eighth Annual Joint Effort High School All American Game on Saturday.

Williams, who had a standout senior season for the Little Tigers, will join Anthony White (who just finished his season at Northfield Mt. Hermon) in the back court for the U.S.A. Boys All-American Team.

John Bailey, games coordinator, in speaking on the selections, stated that "Brian Williams is a very deserving young man and I'm happy that the National Board nominated

what Princeton customers want.

Last Friday was the 12th. For the Princeton High tennis team it seemed like the 13th.

The previous day, PHS had down, 6-0, 6-1, at third singles. blanked Lawrence High, 5-0,

There was no respite from for its fourth consecutive 5-0 triumph. On Friday, Lawrenceville School, which had edged the Little Tigers, 3-2, last year, this time thumped the Blue and White netmen, 5-0. In winning for the second time this year, the Big Red took every set but

time to Gog Boonswang, 6-4, 6- ert on Friday, both at 3:45.

ris, "but I like to think part of it was what we did." In addition to Kinchla's four goals, Tom

Unbeaten Streak Ends in his second singles match with Brett Trentham, won the second, 7-5, but lost the third, 4-6, in the closet match of the contest. Brent Breithaupt went

> There was no respite from the Big Red players in doubles

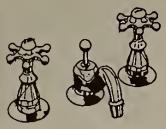
play, either. Princeton's Phil Scott and Jeremy Zhu were blanked, 6-0, 6-0, while Todd Dlugosz and Dan Wang were stopped 6-1, 6-1, by the Larries' Ed Culotta and Eugene Yoon.

In two matches at home this In singles play, Princeton's week, PHS will oppose Notre George Khalaf lost for the first Dame on Wednesday and SteinTennis Memberships Available

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Hun Wins, PHS Loses It was the best of times for the Hun baseball team; it was the worst of times for Prince-

ton High. Both teams were coming off terrible losses. Hun had been three-hit in being blanked by rival Lawrenceville School, 8-0. The Little Tigers had been humiliated, 27-6, by Hamilton.

Both teams needed a win but winless PHS even more so. And it looked as if the Little Tigers were going to capture that first one. They were three outs away from a 4-3 win. They never got

Hun's Tom Chiacchio opened the Raiders' last chance with a flare hit over shortstop and stole second. Chris Hayman, the PG from Notre Dame, followed with his third hit. When

score the tying and game-winning runs. Hun had won for two outstanding defensive the third time in seven games. while PHS fell to 0-5.

"I thought we played well but our guys feel a little snakebit," said Mansier. One bright spot for the Little Tigers was the complete game hurled by Apse, the first for PHS this season. two and struck out two. "It's a gem. big deal for us. We've been pitching by committee," said Mansier.

"We got lucky at the end," admitted McQuade. "It was nice to see the kids come through."

In games this week, Princeton High will be at Steinert Thursday and host West Windsor on Monday. Both start at

Hun, after a scheduled meeting with Pennington, will entertain Hightstown on Thursday at 3:45, Ewing on Saturday at noon and then visit Newark Academy on Tuesday

Baum Singles in Run

Against Hun, visiting PHS tied the game at two in the fourth when Matt Baum singled home Chris Healey. It then plated two more runs in the next inning to take a 4-2 lead when Aaron Cooper, on a nifty play, avoided a tag at the plate for one run and Jim Brophy singled home Scott Petrone.

For Hun, in addition to hit-ting a clutch homerun, Hyldahl was praised by McQuade for



'lowed with his third hit. When PHS hurler Colin Apse fell behind 2-0 to Matt Hyldahl, who had homered earlier, he asked championship game of the Princeton YMCA A League (18 and over) when it could put Hyldahl on. "Okay, as defeated Dayton Auto, 65-49, in the title game last week at The Hun School gym. long as you don't walk the next Rick Simkus and Kirk Huckel were the leading scorers for the champions, which batter," replied Mansier won the A League crown for the third year in a row, and the fifth time in the The next batter, Princeton last seven years. Team members in the first row, from left, are Roque Caivo, resident Dan Wilson, drilled a Kirk Huckel and Jan Blazewski. Second row are Leo Stinson, Perry Sensi, Rick 2-2 nitch right up the middle to Simkus and Franz Narbeshuber. 2-2 pitch right up the middle to Simkus and Franz Narbeshuber.

plays. He took a homerun away from Baum in the sixth by racing to deep center to haul in what would have been a fourbagger in a fenced-in field. "It was a collegiate play. He glided back and took the ball over his shoulder," said McQuade. Hyldahl also threw a runner out Apse scattered 10 hits, walked at third in his other defensive

> Hun's Hayman had three hits and three steals for Hun, Chiacchio had two hits and Wilson, coming on behind the plate, had another hit in addition to his game-winner. Sophomore left fielder Matt DeVeau had three of Princeton's nine hits; Healey

Junior Jeremy Skule also went the distance for Hun and got the win, his second against

With his three hits DeVeau is batting over .500 for PHS. Brophy, who leads the team in extra base hits with three, is batting over .400 as is the veteran Petrone. Healey is hitting the ball at a .350 clip.

"We've got a lot of guys who are batting high," said Mansier. So far — and sadly for PHS — the hits have not been coming at the right time.' We've had a lot of base runners," added Mansier, "but we've loaded them up with two outs a lot of the time. It's time to collect."

2-3-9-8-5

That's not a winning lottery number but the number of runs Hamilton scored in each inning before its 27-6 victory over PHS was stopped after five innings.

Hamilton catcher Scott Wayda, one of the premier players in the County - who will play his college ball at Rider homer, in going 4-for-5 and to Lawrenceville. driving in five Hornet runs. In all, Hamilton banged out 25 hits well. They used a nice left-

worst games we've played in pointed we didn't get up for the three years," said Mansier. Continued on Next Page

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"There were a lot of errors." Wayda, he added, "hurts everybody.

From Peak to Valley

Hun had gone from a peak to a blasted a double, triple and solo valley. The valley was its loss

'Lawrenceville played very for its 27 runs. Two of the 25 hander against us, who kept us were back-to-back homeruns. off stride," commented "It was probably one of the McQuade. "But I was disap-

Darren Horangic, one of three PHS pitchers, was the loser. Ironically, PHS led, 3-2, after the first inning.

In its two previous starts,

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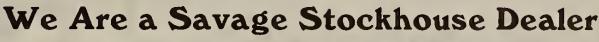


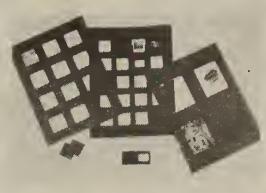
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Sports

game. Lawrenceville is a big ri-

The nice lefthander for the Big Red was Frank Spina, who held Hun to three hits (Chiacchio, Skule and Sam Boraie) and struck out nine.

Hun began the week with a 20-0 rout of Admiral Farragut in a game stopped after five in-nings. Boraie pitched a one-hitter for Hun. "He pitched a good ball game," said McQuade, who predicted the sophomore "will do more and more for us as the year pro-

Hyldahl rapped a pair of doubles and two singles. He had three hits in one inning when Hun scored 15 runs in the third. 'I've never seen that before; he bad a career in one inning,' cracked McQuade.

After a rough first game, Hyldahl, said McQuade, "is tearing the cover off the ball" and is batting over .500.

Taft, Greenwich Defeat PDS Girls in Lacrosse

Princeton Day coach Kim Bedesem knows she is in for a

In the meantime, the Panthers However, the second half was set tiebreaker (7-1) to defeat are having to pay for this ex- all Taft, which scored 11 unan- his opponent. He had won the perience with defeats, and two swered goals for a 16-6 triumph. first set 6-4, before losing the of them came on successive Cindy Shafto and Emily Miller second by the same score. days last weekend. After an split the time in goal. opening win against Pingry, they are now, 1-2.

slow-paced game that the squad, and don't have good Sheldon and DeCore lost in two visitors finally won, 12-8. "This techniques. We keep losing the sets, 6-1, 7-5. was the kind of game we might ball on simple possessions. Last have won," commented year, we started two or three PDS Baseball Wins 5-1 Bedesem

Saturday morining, her or 14 girls. squad, 16-6, after leading at take a season to do." halftime, 6-5. "We led Taft in the first balf on guts and determination," said Bedesem. "But PDS Tennis Wins Pair; in the second our lack of skills really hurt us. We kept losing the ball in our end of the field, and they would pick it up and go in for the score."

be the opponent on Wednesday, 0, on Friday.
and Lawrenceville on Friday.

This week, however, they will
PHS had won three of four step up in the Prep B ranks and
through last weekend, while the Larries are also 3-1. They defeated Greenwich, 8-6, but lost to Taft, 6-3.

In Friday's contest, Green-wich jumped out to an early lead, and led by 8-4 at halftime. It was able to maintain that four-goal advantage in the second half, as each team scored set victories in the Mo-Beard four times. Sarah Berkman had match. Suomi lost just two three goals for PDS, Meghan games, Rob Wirstrom dropped Bencze added two, and Britte eight, and Marc, five. ynam, Missy Collins and Jesse Eaton tallied one apiece.

Against Taft, PDS started Brown lost a second set tie-strongly matching the powerful breaker (4-7), but took the first visitors goal for goal in the first and third sets, 6-2 and 6-3. Chris in from center field, Totten half. The Panthers' defense Sheldon and Dennis DeCore mixed his pitches well, and looked strong also, not allowing also faltered in the middle set kept the Pennington batters off the Taft attack much chance to get free for shots on goal.

Marcy Webster and Collins cess each tallied twice for the Panthers and Eaton notched the go-



season-long project teaching GOING FOR BROKE AND THE BALL: Princeton Day's Marcy Webster goes after her young players the fun-the ball which has just fallen out of the stick of a Taft player in the first half damentals as well as the finer of Saturday's game. Taft won the contest, 16-6.

(Photo by Jack Phillips)

levels above this, but we lost 13

players showed much more "We are going to have to step spunk, losing to a solid Taft up our skill level, and that will

Hun, Mo-Beard Beaten

A pair of easy victories last week moved the Princeton Day tennis team to a 4-1 record this The opponents won't get any easier this week, with a pair of nearby rivals set to test the Panthers. Princeton High will blanked Morristown-Beard, 5-

Coach Rome Campbell's players were scheduled to meet Montclair-Kimberley this past Tuesday, and will play Newark Academy on Friday.

Campbell's singles players, David Suomi and Rob and Marc Wirstrom, all posted two

Both doubles teams were extended to three sets before winning. Dan Ragsdale and Mike (4-6) but won the other two, losing just six games in the pro-

In the Hun contest, Suomi

dividends in the next two years. first half for a 6-5 PDS lead. the afternoon, needing a third Ricky Durst early, the Blue and

Bedesem is realistic about sets, Rob winning, 6-3, 6-3, and run, Totten singled home the long road ahead this season. Marc capturing a 6-3, 6-4 deci-"We only have three girls with sion. Ragsdale and Bilanin On Friday, the Blue and "We only have three girls with sion. Ragsdale and Bilanin White and Greenwich both any real varsity experience, likewise had no trouble at first looked somewhat lethargic in a the rest are up from the jayvee doubles with a 6-4, 6-4, but

PDS Baseball Wins 5-1 For Best Start Since '87

Good pitching, good hitting and good weather have all combined to get the Princeton Day baseball team off to its best start since 1987.

The Panthers won their third straight without a loss last Wednesday, and may have established themselves as the team to beat in the Prep B league. The 5-1 triumph over Pennington was the third over a Prep B opponent. That is another good omen; the Blue and White hasn't won a "B' title in many years.

In contrast to other seasons when rain has plagued the early going PDS has not had a rainout so far. That will help later down the road, because postponements will not be crowding the schedule. Things do get more difficult from here, however. Next up are Allentown High School this Wednesday and Lawrenceville on Friday. PDS will face its fourth Prep B foe, Rutgers Prep, on the road Saturday.

Against Pennington, senior Joel Totten pitched his second victory, limiting the visitors to just three hits. He struck out eight and walked only four. Aided by a strong wind blowing balance with a fine change-up.

Meanwhile, the Panthers gave Totten all the runs he would need in the first inning.

points of the game.

The hope is this will pay ahead goal near the end of the had the most difficult match of Jumping on Pennington hurler

White tallied three times. A double by Dave Jackson and a single by Scott Feldman put runners on first and third. The Wirstrom brothers blew An infield single by Harvey through their matches in two Bradley brought in the first

Continued on Next Page

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brought in Feldman.
PDS was guilty of just two errors in the field, and all in all this was a solid effort in every department. The Prep Tournament is still almost a month away, but the feeling is the Panthers will be very much in contention for the title this

PDS Is Still Undefeated In Lacrosse with 6 Wins

Rolling through Bianchi Division teams like a hot knife through butter, the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team is undefeated through six games

The two latest victims were the Hun School, a 4-1 loser last Wednesday, and Hillsborough, which fell, 6-3, on Friday. This week's competition shouldn't throw up any roadblocks on the Panthers' path to success ei-

Scott Spence's team was set to play West Windsor this past Tuesday, and Saddle River on Friday. West Windsor is good in many sports, but lacrosse, a new sport in the district, isn't one of them. But give the Pirates time, and they'll be competitive.

The prospect of beating Hun School for the first time in many years unnerved the Panther players somewhat last week. They had trouble completing passes, holding on to the ball and picking it up. Hun was no better, and as a result through two periods of play, the eball was on the ground more than anywhere else.

Offense was almost nonexistent, neither goalie was tested, and the half ended in a 0-0 deadlock, most unusal for a lacrosse game.

Coming out after the intermission, PDS wasted no time breaking the deadlock. Mark Trowbridge got free and fired in a long shot with just 18 seconds gone in the period. The Princeton Day offense began to produce more shots on goal after that, and a few minutes later Brian Ferber made it 2-0 on a shot from 15 feet away on the left side.

However, PDS did not have this contest locked away. Hun tallied early in the fourth period to cut the deficit to one, and only a fine save by goalie Jud Henderson with 4:15 remaining, prevented the Raiders from gaining a tie.

With three minutes left, Henderson initiated a play that reports manager Robert produced an insurance goal. Smyth, with the acquisition of midfield stripe, he launched a ate Carol Ann Mazzella long pass to the left corner. Campbell Levy corralled the ball, and found a wide open Charlie Baker near the Hun net. His hard shot made it 3-1. One more long, low shot by Trowbridge found the cage, and PDS had a 4-1 triumph.

On Friday, for one reason or another, Princeton Day was without several starters for all or part of the game, and the result was another weak first half. PDS didn't get its first tally until moments before the first half ended. An inbounds play called by Spence worked to perfection with Baker

feeding Jon Trend for the goal. Early in the third, Levy assisted Ferber to make it 2-0, and before the period had ended, PDS had a 4-0 advantage. Trowbridge tallied on one of his patented outside blasts, and Levy spotted an opening in the Hillsborough defense and dodg-



LOOK OUT BEHIND YOUI: Princeton Day's Sarah Berkman cradles the ball as a Taft defender appears ready to commit mayhem in an attempt to gain possession. (Photo by Jack Phillips)

an element we've never had

The rest of the Ficarro's

squad has been with the team

at least six years. It is led by a

pair of veteran co-captains:

outfielder Donna Nicholson and

first-baseman Dee Discavage.

Nicholson led Ficarro's last year in hitting with a .513

average, in runs batted in with

Beth Ault will be at second

base and Grace Durland, who

has never hit below .500 and

owns the team's highest overall

average over the years, returns

to third. Janet Comerford, back

from maternity leave, will start

The outfield of Cindy Lom-

behind the plate.

34 and in extra base hits.

ed through for a goal.

Hillsborough tallied three in before — a legitimate cleanup the fourth, but two more by hitter who can hit the ball Trowbridge to complete his hat deep."

Trick, kept PDS comfortably ahead.

Spence praised Henderson for keeping Hillsborough scoreless in the first period while the PDS offense sputtered. "Jud had an awesome first quarter," Spence com-mented. Allowing just one goal and making 14 saves in the contest, before he was relieved by Rob Hall, Henderson now has a save percentage of 92 percent. "I used to be a goalie, and 65 percent is considered great,' said Spence.

Ficarro's Opens Season; Pitching Is Strengthened

The Princeton-based Steve bardo, Doreen Romanchuk and 921-9480. Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team was scheduled to open its 1991 season this week against Grove Plumbing at Mercer Park.

Ficarro's second game of a 30-game schedule in the Mercer County Women's League this year will be Thursday at 6:30 at Mercer Park's Field 4.

Last year, Ficarro's, despite being without a regular pitcher since the departure of Clare Baxter, finished in a tie for second place with 3 Seasons Sporting Goods. This year, the pitching problem has been solved, former Princeton High gradu-

Mazzella, who pitched Ficarro's to victory in the postseason Trentonian Tournament last year, has previouly pitched for both 3 Seasons, which she led to a state title and a secondplace finish in the USSSA Eastern Regional Labor Day tournament in 1989, and for Grove Plumbing. "We are happy to have Mazzella; I've always felt that she is one of the top three pitchers in New Jersey," said

Ficarro's also welcomes two more new faces to the lineup. Karen Wagner, an infielder/ outfielder, has played in the Mercer Women's League for many seasons, and Carla Brantley is a former player for the Teddy Bears of Union Coun-

Said Smyth: "Karen hits the ball hard every time and can play every position except pitcher. Carla provides us with DeeDee Prickett, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, will rejoin the team in mid-May when she completes her junior year at | Ursinus College, where she is a varsity softball and basketball player. Cee Aerstin, an outfielder/catcher, will serve as a

Debbie Smyth is also solid. Combined, they committed on-

ly four errrors in 72 games. Lombardo led the team in runs

scored (38) and games played

player-coach. Since 1980, the red and blackuniformed Ficarro's has won both the league title and USSSA New Jersey State champion-

ship six times Since 1980 either Ficarro's, 3 Seasons or Grove Plumbing have won the league title every year, and while they will be pre-season favorites again they will be challenged by Larkin's Gulf, Eagle Electric, Dot's Girls, Miller Lite Pride and Mercer Spring, Rounding out the 11-team league are Matt & Al's, Just for Fun and Roberts Landscaping.

Each team will play each other three times. The league champion will be determined through regular season play. The top six finishers will then engage in a playoff to determined the playoff champion.

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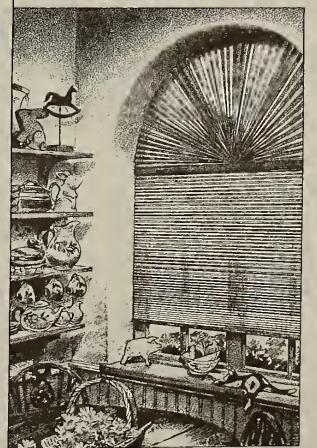
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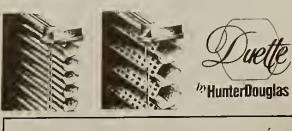
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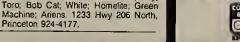
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School Cuts

staff is certified from K through 12. Mr. Loughran, since he was hired recently, has fewer tenure rights than more senior teachers

Board members Ann Mc-Goldrick and Corinne Kyle, stating that they felt music was taking a pretty heavy hit, asked for a revue of the music cuts prior to the April 16 budget

The reduction in basic skills teachers at the elementary schools, along with an increase in aides, came in for criticism from one parent. "I am unhappy about the new delivery sys tem of basic skills," she said. 'I saw this in another district. Teachers become the adminis-

trators of para professionals."
She also said she would have liked to see more cuts in the Valley Road administrative budget, asked why the personnel office has three secretaries, said the fifth grade was hardest hit, and said she was unhappy with the changes in the child study team.

Zero-Based Budgeting

There were several calls from members of the audience for zero-based budgeting for the schools. One man said that there has been an increase since 1984 of ten percent in the number of students but a doubling in the budget. He asked that the budget be brought to base and costs then developed.

Board members responded by noting that \$800,000 was spent last year in asbestos abatement alone, and that there are many more mandated programs than there were ten years ago.

"My son spends two hours and 20 minutes on four core subjects each day in middle school," said one parent. Noting that teachers are required to have 4½ hours of pupil contact per-day, she suggested there could be a substantial saving in not using experienced teachers in such areas as home room, recess, and study hall.

Middle School Principal William Johnson said he did not want to respond publicly to this comment, but did say he believed the comments were not accurate.

extra service (e.p.e.s.) budget managing the company. "We item was up, and not down, Dr. could enter into a mangement Cooper said he would have cut contract," she said. this item — which is close to a Borough Mayor M. half million dollars — a lot said he was relieved at the more, making deeper cuts to move because he had been save positions. The e.p.e.s. hearing rumors that it was item is for stipends paid to pending. "This created uncerteachers for work outside their tainties in the economic situateaching assignments, such as tion relating to the completion athletics and clubs.

pected to ask a number of ques-tions about the budget at the and if the additional units April 16 meeting. A great many aren't built, there can be a parents and taxpayers were clean-up plan to make the back also expected to be present. of the garage partially decent." Princeton residents will be able Thorn in Boraugh's Side to vote on the budget in the April 30 School Board election.

Collins

New York does not intend to There are construction change management of Palm- materials throughout the site, er Square, but simply to exert authority as banker to control the financial decisions of the

Mr. Berner said he would like to see the three sections — Hulfish North, the Nassau Inn Limited Partnership, and Palmer Square Limited Partnership - continue to operate as one, but he is not clear about the bank's plans. He said that leasing efforts have been held in abeyance and that inquiries are being transmitted to the Bank of New York.

Jessica Blais, a spokeswoman for Collins, said that the

No Administrators' Contract Yet

Contract negotiations are continuing between the Regional School Board and the Princeton Regional Administrators' Association. The Board's Business and Finance Committee chair, Corinne Kyle, said she remains hopeful that an agreement can be reached prior to the April 30 School Board elec-

The 1991-92 salary for School Superintendent Carol Choye must also be negotiated, a process that usually begins after an agreement has been reached with the administrators. Dr. Choye's current salary is \$97,794.

Although her salary is negotiated each year, the terms of the 1989-92 employment agreement between the Board and Dr. Choye remain the same,

Under this agreement, Dr. Choye receives a car for business and personal use, as well as an amount not to exceed \$500 for her personal income tax assessment resulting from

In addition, the employment agreement provides a tax shelter that started at \$3,000 per year in 1987 and increases each year until 1996, when there will be a total of \$50,000 plus interest in the account. At that time, the benefit will end.

School Board Candidate Debbie Curtis has questioned the provision of a car to Dr. Choye. "We are cutting lower salaries and positions," she said. "I think that if someone earns \$100,000 a year, they can afford a car.'

Ms. Kyle recently polled other districts and found that Lawrence, with an enrollment of 2,916, pays its superintendent \$102,345 and provides a car. There is no tax shelter, but a sabbatical is available after seven years' service.

In West Windsor, with an enrollment of 5,100 — about twice that of Princeton's 2,500 students — the superintendent is paid \$98,650 but receives no car or other major benefits outside the standard health and pension benefits received by all ad-

Montgomery, with 1,500 students, pays its superintendent \$88,000 and provides no car. A tax shelter to equal about \$6,000

Outside New Jersey, in districts that are considered competitive with Princeton, the superintendent of schools in Scarsdale, N.Y., (3,708 students) is paid \$135,000 and receives a car. In Wilton, Conn., (2,700 students) the superintendent's salary is \$112,500. There is no car provided, but there is a car allowance, as well as a \$7,500 tax shelter and a sabbatical.

The size of the staff at the Valley Road administrative building has also been questioned during recent budget hearings. According to a Board memorandum dated March 28, there is a total of 26 staff members at Valley Road, including secretaries, clerks, and bookkeepers. Of these, 2½ positions are expected to be eliminated from the new budget.

Current salaries at Valley Road include \$86,633 for the assistant superintendent for business, \$82,776 for the supervising principal, \$72,995 for the director of student services. \$72,995 for the director of personnel, \$69,116 for the manager of facilities, and \$56,537 for the comptroller

"In my years on the Board, I have seen the staff at Valley Road more and more compressed until it is the minimum number of people required to do the work that needs to be done," said Ms. Kyle. "I have heard from members of the community that we are overstaffed. This reflects the time we were overstaffed, when I came on the Board. Year after year, we have been culling positions and reorganizing work so that it could be done more efficiently by people at lower salaries."

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Borough Mayor Marvin Reed of the square. Henderson can Board members were ex- proceed with its marketing

The back of the Hulfish North -Myrna K. Bearse Place, has been a thorn in the Borough's side. The planned location of the additional 97 housing units, it has remained a construction site since the init looks as though the Bank of itial 17 units were completed. and poor drainage creates huge pools after a rain.

The Mayor said he hoped that the Hulfish Street Plaza and the proposed restaurant adjoining it could now go forward. "When I can determine who is actually in charge, we can discuss cleanup of the plaza and a more creative marketing of the park-

ing garage," he said.
Collins Development is also facing a second foreclosure by the Bank of New York for failing to repay a \$2.6 million loan used to buy land next to the Princeton Junction train sta-

-Myrna K. Bearse



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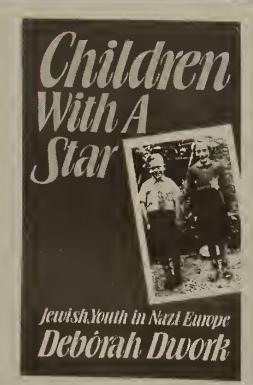
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This powerful and moving book tells for the first time the history of the children who lived and died in the shadow of the Holocaust. Drawing on oral histories, archival records, and an extraordinary range of letters, diaries, and family albums, Deborah Dwork reveals the feelings, daily activities, and perceptions of Jewish children in Nazi Europe in their homes, in hiding, in ghettoes, and in the death camps.

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community volunteers, al-though what they do and how they do it differs widely, just as they as individuals are very difterent. Mrs. Farley, petite and chic, is an experienced, professional board member and board president, and a master at thinking up and running major fundraising events for the causes she believes in.

Mr. Obert is a man of heft as well as height, a solid, everyday fellow, plain and simple. He is a blue collar worker with increasing managerial responsibility whose activities as a line officer with the squad are also a mix of direct, 24-hour a day, hands-on emergency aid and administration.

Mrs. Farley came to Princeton in the early 1950s with her Boutique. Mrs. Farley was also skills so that you can do more. husband Edward, a Princeton one of the group of parents that The more you do, the more you University graduate. Born and founded Stuart Country Day can do.' raised in New York City, she at-School and is a past president volunteering Is Addictive tended Hunter College for a of Parents at Lawrenceville Mr. Obert agrees fully "Volyear and worked at a broker- and the Friends of Princeton age firm and in an advertising Public Library. agency doing public relations.

In the late 1950s, after their houses decorated for Christmas taurant. in early December. She was the Christmas tradition.

on the Association board and Christmas in Princeton as well as the April Annual, the Asso- first opening night. ton Medical Center and has the hospital's two major fundtinues on the steering commit-

the Medical Center's 70th an- measure in dollars and cents. niversary, and she continues on You get a great feeling when the steering committees for the you accomplish something for June Fete and the Christmas someone else and it hones your

Trash Troop Campaign

The spring Trash Troop Campaign in which more than 140 volunteers get out and pick up litter on streets, roads and open spaces starts this Saturday, coordinating with the many Earth Day activities and the clean-up of county waterways and parks by 150 girl scouts.

Trash Troop displays will be at the Whole Earth celebration at Turning Basin Park on Sunday, starting at noon, and at Communiversity Day, April 27. Anyone interested in adopting an area to patrol may sign up on the Trash Troop town map on either day or call Trash Troop coordinator, Anne Adriance, at 924-3545. A copy of the map will hang in both Borough and Township halls,

Anti-littering posters by school children will again be displayed in stores during the two-week clean-up, and the bright yellow T-shirts with the Trash Troop recycling logo are available. Volunteers are urged to wear their shirts as often as possible during the campaign. The Trash Troop goal is to encourage no littering from cars or from pedestrians, and allow all of us to enjoy and appreciate our beautiful environment.

She was on the founding comtwo daughters and two sons mittee for the Festival of Trees. were well along in school, Mrs. a benefit for the Blairstown Farley became involved in the Education Center. More Association of the Neuro- recently she has become deeppsychiatric Institute in Skill- ly involved with Eden Institute man, which was looking for as a member of its board of new ways to raise money. Hav- trustees and is currently board ing run a house tour in New chairman. She served on the York for The Arthritis Associ-ation, she suggested the Evening on the Town, co-Christmas in Princeton tour of sponsored with Lahiere's Res-

In a different vein, Mrs. founding chairman of that Farley sang in the chorus of event, which has become a pre-three PG&B musicals, Oklahoma, Carousel and Hello! Dol-A former Association board itan Opera auditions when they president, Mrs. Farley is still were held in this area. She was on the founding committee of the steering committees for the June Opera Festival and ran the party to celebrate its

ciation's other major fund- "I love being busy," Mrs. raiser. She also became involv- Farley says. "But I never take ed with the Auxiliary of Prince- on something I can't put my energies into, or that I don't served as general chairman of believe in. What I do, I put my heart into. But I'm not alone in raisers, the June Fete and the that. This town is filled with Christmas Boutique. She con-people who have given much

more than I have. tees of both.

She says there is "psychic income" in volunteering. "This is the Hyatt Regency to celebrate the type of income you don't

Mr. Obert agrees fully. "Volunteering is extremely addictive and demanding," he says. It is 24 hours a day that my phone or pager can go off, but get satisfaction from helping other people. There are many advantages to volunteering friends, education, gratifica-

Mr. Obert says he was surprised and pleased when he learned he would receive this award. "It is extremely humbling," he said. "The fact is, as everyone in the squad knows, no one person does it all. It's a team effort."

In addition to his regular job as facilities supervisor at Commodities Corp., he estimates he puts in 40 to 50 hours a week at the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He doesn't take as many calls as he used to as captain he is on duty virtual-Iy all the time, responding to phone calls and requests, worrying about the equipment, and doing a great deal of teaching and training.

Mr. Obert's father was a physician and his mother a

physician and his mother a nurse. He came to Princeton in 1942 when he was not yet 1 year old but left the area in 1965 to try his luck in the south and in New England. After seven years away, he returned to take a job with Union Camp in Lawrenceville.

His parents tried to steer him away from medical service, but when the opportunity presented itself to take a first aid course at Union Camp, he decided it was something he should learn. While taking the course he thought he could do a good job teaching it at work and at his church, so he enrolled in the Red Cross first aid instructor's course.

The instructor suggested he join the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and he did. "During my entire first month, I never received a call because I didn't realize my radio was off," Mr. Obert recalls, with typical deprecating humor. one year later became a line officer, and I have served as an officer ever since."

During his tenure, the squad has gone from "swoop and scoop" to advanced life support. As captain in 1976, Mr. Obert was instrumental in bringing the Lifemobile program to Princeton. An anonymous citizen donated \$20,000 for the necessary equipment, enabling the Princeton squad to move up in priority for this program. Other squads at a greater distance from a medical center had been ahead of Princeton on the list.

Mr. Obert took a year off work to become certified as a paramedic at the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark. In April, 1990, he and the other County captains established the Mercer County Emergency Medical Services

(EMS) Association to enable better coordination among squads. "Training will be a big part of coordination, as will combining resources and supplies," Mr. Obert says. "We plan to buy large amounts of supplies and have a central storehouse."

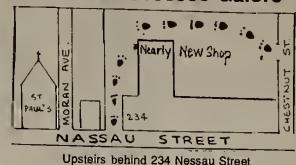
Mr. Obert is also a single parent with a daughter now married and living in Hamilton with two little girls of her own. but he has shouldered the responsibility and care of two boys, the younger of whom is at John Witherspoon Middle School, for the past six years.

Which bears out Mrs. Farley's dictum: "The more you do, the more you find you

-Barbara L. Johnson

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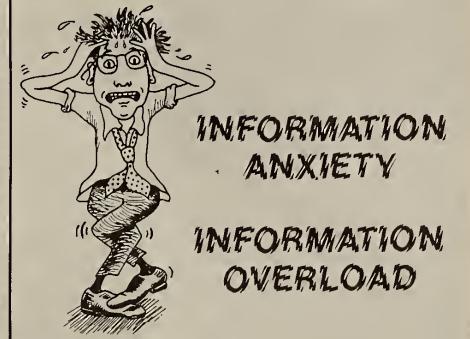


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PEOPLE In the News

Polly DiGiovaccbino, of Pennington, well known throughout the Mercer County banking community, has retired after 30 years of ser-vice. Working most recently out of Chemical Bank New Jersey's (CBNJ) Forrestal Center ofice, Ms. DiGiovacchino completed a varied banking career as vice president of residential mortgage sales.
Sbe joined Princeton Bank, a

CBNJ predecessor, in 1961 as a management trainee. Subsequently assigned to Princeton Bank's Hopewell and Nassau Street offices, she was later named supervisor of the bank's

bookkeeping and transit area. After bolding various positions in accounting and purchasing, and as special assistton Bank's mortgage loan offi-

A native of Leavenworth, Kan., Ms. DiGiovacchino began her banking career at the former First National Bank of Pennington.

She has served as president of the National Association of the Trenton chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and Soroptimist International of Princeton.

sity of Michigan's annual State University of New York
Honors Convocation at the Ann at Albany.

Arbor campus.

Dr. Winarsky joined RCA

Michael S. Spiro, 518 Ewing a member of the Technical Street; Rachel M. Welss, 301 Staff. State Road; Arthur G. Kraft, 378 Village Road East, Dina J. both Princeton Junction; and Beth S. Kleber, 11 Dunbar Drive, West Windsor.

Six area residents are among approximately 1,250 winners of corporate-sponsored National Merit Scholarships.

They are, Alexander Cavanaugh, 204 Ewing Street,; Breon L. Wood, 6 Gulick Road, both students at Princeton High School; Anita R. Bhandiwad, 14 Groendyke Lane, Plainsboro, Simona M. Dumitrescu, 255 Varsity Avenue, both students at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; Alfred R. Dolich, 13 Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School; and Douglas J. Sabo, 64 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, a student at Lawrence High

Moore Street, has been ap-degree from Queens University pointed director, Information in Ontario, Canada. Laboratory David Sarnoff Research Cen-

Dr. Winarsky's responsibilities include direction and supervision of advanced image



Norman D. Winarsky



ant to the president, Ms. RETIRING FROM BANKING CAREER: Polly DiGlovacchino, shown with Aristides W. Georgantas, president and CEO, Chemical Bank New Jersey, is retiring after 30 years of service with the bank.

processing and advanced ing countries. Since 1965, IESC signal processing research, has completed more than 13,000 simulation and visualization re- projects in 95 countries. search, and computational science research activities.

Bank Women, the Mercer ceived B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. County Bankers Association, degrees, all in mathematics, from the University of Chicago, where he was a National Science Foundation fellow. He also did postdoctoral research at the Institute for Advanced Six area residents were Study. From 1974 to 1976, he recognized at the the Univer- was a visiting professor at the

Michelle Laboratories at the David Sar-Pressma, 40 Dogwood Lane; noff Research Center in 1976 as



Jean Martin

has joined Peyton Associates Realtors' Princeton office. She has 11 years of area real estate experience, which includes Day sales as well as office and sales sity. management.

Ms. Martin holds a B.A. from Westmont College in Santa Norman D. Winarsky, 221 Barbara, Calif., and a master's

> Abraham and Esther Seldner, 188 Grover Avenue, have returned from Casablanca, Morocco, where Mr. Seldner served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps (IESC)

> Mr. Seldner, a retired chemist and former vice president of technical services, Amerchol Corp., a division of CPC International, was recruited by IESC to assist Azbane, a manufacturer of cosmetics and perfumes, with improving the quality of its cosmetics, perfumes and hotel toiletries. This was his second project for the International Executive Service Corps.

> IESC is a not-for-profit organization of American businessmen and women devoted to providing managerial and technical assistance to private enterprises in develop-

For information on serving as an executive volunteer, A native of Newark, he re- write W.J. Lippincott, vicepresident recruiting, IESC, P.O. Box 10005, Stamford, Conn. 06904-2005, (203) 967-6000.

> Representatives of New Jersey's 19 community colleges have elected Hopewell Township resident Donald J. Loff as vice chairman of the Council of County Colleges. He is Senior vice president - Investments for PaineWebber, Inc., Princeton.

Mr. Loff is a member and former vice-chairman of the Council of County Colleges' Legislative Committee. He served on the Board of Higher Education's Constituents' Advisory Committee to the Chancellor Search, and now serves on the Council's Funding Formula Task Force.

Elisabeth L. Reichard, daughter of Harry and Donna Reichard, 661 Prospect Avenue, has been initiated into the International Legal Fraternity, Phi Delta Phi. The honor fraternity was established in 1880 to promote ethics and high standards in the legal pro-

Ms. Reichard is a legal intern at the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Wash-Jean Martin of Princeton as joined Peyton Associates Arlington, Va. She will receive the Juris Doctor degree in May. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Cornell Univer-

> William Burks, son of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Burks, 1330 The Great Road, a senior at Lake Forest College, Illinois, the school's tennis team. Mr. Burks is a graduate of Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn.



Richard V. Sinding

Marine Pvt. Michael D. Marano, 14 Stanford Place, Princeton Junction, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He is a 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High

Phyllis Marchand, Township Committeewoman, has been elected first vicepresident of the New Jersey Association of Elected Women Officials. At the annual reorganization meeting held at Rutgers University, she moderated a panel discussion on the role and activities of women's

organization.

Ms. Marchand, a graduate of
Skidmore College, is currently
serving her second term on Township Committee. She also serves as third vice-president of the board of the New Jersey League of Municipalities.

Robert A. Murray, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, president of RCP Management Company, has been honored as Certified Property Manager of the Year by New Jersey Chapter No. 1 of the Institute of Real Estate Management.

The award is in recognition of his contribution to the advancement of real estate management as a profession.



Maryann B. Coffey

Dr. Maryann Bishop Coffey, associate provost, Princeton University, was elected a national co-chair of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at its annual board of

trustees meeting.
Dr. Coffey becomes the first woman and the first African American to be elected a national co-chair in the 64-year history of the human relations organization, which has offices in 70 cities.

Dr. Coffey, who served on the Pittsburgh board of NCCJ, earned a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Pittsburgh, where she served in many departments and capacities. She served as a member of the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education where she designed and conducted workshops on affirmative action; al media consultant; assistant director and staff psychologist for the educational-medical program of the Urban League of Pittsburgh, one of the first programs in the nation designed to retrain pregnant teenagers in high school, and program director of the YMCA.

Richard V. Sinding, 798 Princeton-Kingston Road, was named director of policy and planning in the Governor's Office of Management and Planning. He hads been a policy advisor to the Governor for the past year, specializing in criminal and juvenile justice, corrections, and energy policy. Mr. Sinding, a 1967 graduate

of Rutgers University, was for-merly president of the Center of Analysis of Public Issues in Princeton, and editor of the center's monthly magazine, New Jersey Reporter.

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Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shiekman and Cohen, Lawrenceville, has announced that six attorneys have been named as partners. The new firm members are Vincent E. Gentile, Michael H. Gluck, Kimon C. Hatza, Roxanne E. Jayne, Clifford Scott Meyer and Ivan J. Punchatz.

Mr. Gentile, of Montgomery Township, has become a member of the firm in its Environmental Department. He has been of counsel to the firm since 1989, and was previously chief of the Civil Division of the Office of the United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey.

Thom Everitt

account manager. He was pre-

viously director of marketing

A graduate of Emory Univer-

Commodities Corporation,

Princeton, has announced six

They are, Thomas F. Dailey, of Princeton, to senior vice president; Jacob Rosengarten,

of West Windsor, to first vice

presideot; Bruce Bills, of Cran-

bury, to vice president; Mary

Kellington, of Jackson, to as-

sistant vice presideot; Kathy Hill, of Princeton Junction, to

associate; and Bruce Yama-

moto, of Trenton, to associate.

Thom Everitt, of Law-

renceville, a sales associate in

the Princeton office of Fox &

Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke

Real Estate, has been awarded

two top sales awards for 1990,

the President's Club and NJAR

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produced more than \$5 million

Jerry Rosen has been nam-

sentative for Princeton House,

the psychiatric and addictions

At the Mt. Kemble Center for

ristown, Mr. Rosen held the

position of vice president of

at law, has relocated his office

for the general practice of law

to 40 Nassau Street. Admitted

to practice law in the State of

New Jersey in 1976, he is a graduate of the University of

Chicago Law School and holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in

clinical psychology from Pur-

appointed by Mayor Frederico Pena, has selected Michael

Graves as design architect,

and Klipp Partnership, Denver,

as the prime architect, for the

new Denver Central Library.

The announcement concludes a

four-month limited design com-

due University.

petition process.

sity, Mr. Young received a bacbelor of arts degree in

for the New Jersey Nets.

political science.

new promotions.

Mr. Gluck, of Princeton, has become a partner of the firm in its Corporate and Governmental Affairs Department. His practice concentrates io the areas of municipal finance, health care and governmental affairs. Before joining the law firm in 1988, he served as assistant counsel and appointments counsel to former New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean.

Mr. Hatza, of Merion, Pa., a member of the firm in its Corporate Department, has been associated with Cohen, Shapiro in its Philadelphia, Pa. office since 1984. Mr. Hatza's practice is concentrated in corporate law and finance, with special emphasis in the areas of acquisitions and sales of privately held companies and bank financings.

Ms. Jayne, of Trenton, has in sales and listings during the become a partner in the Envi-year. ronmental Department. For several years prior to becoming of counsel to Cohen, Shapiro in 1989, she served as chief environmental counsel to Hercules Incorporated, a major services unit of Princeton Med-diversified chemical company ical Center. headquartered in Wilmington,

Mr. Meyer, of Philadelphia, munity relations represenhas become a member of the tative, in maintaining and exfirm in its Estates and Trusts panding relationships with the Department resident in the community, referring physi-Philadelphia office. He has a cians, and organizations. practice concentration in the A graduate of the City Colareas of estate planning, pro- lege of New York and a resibate and trust law.

ate and trust law. dent of Milford, Mr. Rosen was Mr. Punchatz, who is now a formerly director of communipartner of the firm in the tyrelations, marketing and de-Health Care Department, velopment for Mercy Hospital became of counsel with Cohen, in Rockville Centre, N.Y. Prior Shapiro in 1989. Before joining to his position at Mercy Hospithe firm, he was a deputy at-tal, he was director of public intorney general of New Jersey formation for the New Jersey and served as chief counsel to Division of the American Canthe Department of Human Ser-cer Society. gram, psychiatric hospitals Addictive Illnesses in Morand developmental centers.

Personnel Notes



Charles Young

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Althea L. Tessier, a former visiting fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary, will give a lecture entitled "The Virgin Mary: Prototype of Church' Thursday at 8 at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. Tessier, who makes her home in New Orleans, was a scholar-in-residence at Tantur, Church and other local groups the ecumenical institute in which are participating in the Jerusalem, and a visiting citizen foreign exchange profellow at Princeton Seminary. On her return to New Orleans, she taught for several years in the religious studies department of Loyola University.

She was the founder and executive director of an ecu- Church. menical council in Princeton, an organization of Christian meet the Russians and ask men and women from different questions about what's going on denominational traditions which sponsored a program of lectures, study, discussions and worship designed to foster tion will be accepted and those spiritual development and en- who attend are asked to bring-

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church, which meets at the Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor, will hold a Missions conference the week of April 21 to 27 in Princeton. The first meeting on Sunday evening at Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck, will feature the Rev. Woody Phillips from Church of the Saviour in Wayne, Pa. speaking on "Why We Can't Sit on the Sidelines."

Evening sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will focus on the Middle East, Asia and Eastern Europe, respectively. The conference will end Saturday, April 27, with an international dinner at Princeton Baptist Church.

The Women's Guild for ed community relations repre-Christian Service of the Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Spring Rummage Sale Friday from 9 to 7 and Saturday from Mr. Rosen will join Carl 9 to noon in the church hall, 1261 Amenhauser, the other com-Canal Road, Griggstown.

On Saturday, shoppers can stuff a bag for \$3.

Princeton Church of Christ will sponsor a seminar on "personality types" Saturday from 9 to 4. Led by Bruce and Beck Wadzeck, the seminar will give participants the opportunity to use a personal profile to determine their per-sonality type. The booklet, which includes the profile and interpretations, costs \$10, but the seminar is free.

Free child care will be provided for pre-teenagers.

Nassau Christian Center will present The Robe, a dramatization based on the marketing and public affairs. Mt. Kemble is an affiliate of novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, on Charles Young, of Lawrenceville, has rejoined public affairs.

Concurrently served as vice and 28, at 7:30. The Robe tells the story of the effect the robe of Christ had on a Roman name able.

Concurrently served as vice and 28, at 7:30. The Robe tells the story of the effect the robe of Christ had on a Roman name able. Overlook Hospital for which he Saturday and Sunday, April 27 ed Marcellus. The production uses special music, costumes, Steven Wallach, attorney full stage lighting and sound.

There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken. Nursery care will be available. For more information call 921-0981.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold its annual Smorgasbord Supper Saturday, April 27, from 4:30 to 7. The cost is \$7.50 for adults The Denver Public Library, and \$4 for children under 12. through a citizens' committee

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

For information call 924-2482.

Church will hold its annual Spring Rummage Sale Thursday through Saturday, April 25 through 27. There will be formation.

clothing for men, women and children, as well as linens, draperies, books, jewelry, toys and small appliances.

Sale hours are 9:30 to 7 on Thursday, April 25; 9:30 to 8 on Friday, April 26; and 9:30 to 1 on Saturday, April 27. On Thursday large items will be sold outside, weather permitting, beginning at 9. On Saturday, everything will be \$1 a

A delegation of Soviet citizens are visiting the Princeton area through Saturday, hosted by Trinity Episcopal gram known as "Bridges for Peace." Interested members of the community are invited to attend a potluck dinner and forum with the Soviets on Saturday at 6 at Trinity

The dinner is a chance to in the Soviet Union, as well as to hear their impressions of our area. It is open to all; a \$5 donacourage Christiao community. a main dish or salad to share.

Trinity parishioners are working with the New Jersey-Volgograd State Bridge. A delegation of New Jerseyans will leave for Volgograd next September.

The Princeton Theological Seminary Singers and Chapel Choir will combine forces to present their spring concert on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Miller Chapel. David A. Weadon, director of music, has chosen an all-American program of sacred music.

The featured work is Leonard Berostein's Chichester Selections by Psalms. Copland, Ives, Thompson, and Rorem are also programmed, as well as hymns and spirituals by contemporary church musi-

Brenda Day, choir accompanist, and an orchestra will join the choir.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will sponsor a performance of Jack and the Beanstalk, a live production by the Happy Times Theater for Children on Sunday, April 28, at 1 at the Jewish Center. The performance is open to the public, and is recommended for children in nursery school

through age 10. Tickets are \$4 for children, \$5 for adults, and are available through area merchants. For further information, call 924-5886 or 936-0002.

Mozart's The Magic Flute will be performed Sunday at 10 at the Unitarian Church by Voices, ensemble of professional soloists, a chamber or-chestra and the Unitarian Church Adult Choir. Coffee

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold its spring rummage sale Thursday, April 25, from 9 to 7:30, and Friday, April 26, from 9 to 3. Beginning Friday at noon, items can be purchased for half price or \$2 a bag. The rummage sale may be reached from the Vandeventer Avenue entrance.

Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold its Spring Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday. Hours are 9 to 4 on Friday and 9 to 2 on Saturday.

Clothing will be offered at \$2 a bag all day Saturday. Con-Hopewell Presbyterian tributions may be delivered Monday through Wednesday, April 15 to 17, from 9 to 3 and 7 to 9. Call 874-3273 for more in-

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Frauke P. Haasemann, 68, assistant conductor of the Westminster Choir and professor of conducting at Westminster Choir College, died April 12 in Princeton after a battle against cancer.

A leading authority on choral conducting, Dr. Haasemann was recently awarded an honorary doctor of music degree from Westminster. A specialist in group vocal techniques, the method conductors use to enhance the performance of cho- of Ewing, and Klyda Bull of ral music, she assisted major choral organizations interna- and Vincent Hoyer of Harbourtionally in mastering the vocal ton. technical demands of standard works, allowing the singers to day at Hopewell funeral home, unite as an ensemble the Rev. William McQuoid,

Westminster Choir College in ial was in Harbourton Ceme-1977 to teach conducting and tery. voice. As assistant conductor of the Westminster Choir, she worked with Joseph Flum- died April 10 at Princeton Nursmerfelt to prepare the choir for ing Home performances and recordings with leading orchestras, in-nen was a lifelong Princeton cluding the New York Philhar- resident and a graduate of monic, The Philadelphia Or- Princeton High School. She chestra and the Vienna served for many years as Philharmonic. Philharmonic.

of oratorio literature and per- 25 years. formed hundreds of times with orchestras in Europe and the United States. She was the contralto soloist on more than 90 1949, and mother of the late recordings, performing works Anne Dennen Ginter of Levitby Schutz, Bach, Mendelssohn, town, Pa., she is survived by and Distler. She recently protwin sons, J. Robert of Radnor, duced an instructional video, Pa., and Bruce P. of Green-"Group Vocal Techniques," wich, Conn.; six grandchild-with James Jordan of Hartt ren; and a sister, Helen P. School of Music.

She is survived by three two nieces, all living in Europe.

A memorial service will be will be private.

Through the initiative of this year's senior class, an undergraduate scholarship to Westminster Choir College has been established in honor of Frauke Haasemann. Contributions may be sent to the Office of Development, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton at Walnut, Princeton 08540.

Catherine Owens, RSCJ, 63, died April 2 at Kenwood Convent of the Sacred Heart, Albany, N.Y., after a long ill-

College, with masters degrees from Columbia University and Weston School of Theology, Sister Owens had taught in many of the 19 schools directed by the Society of the Sacred Heart throughout the United States. In 1986, she joined the faculty at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart where she was a teacher of Latin and religion and director of liturgical planning.
A Mass of the Resurrection

was celebrated at Kenwood. She is survived by her mother and a sister.

Mary C. Hart, 101, died April 10 in Franklin Convalescent Center in Franklin Park.

She was born and lived all of her life in Harbourton. Sbe worked for her father, the late Samuel Hart, who was a tax collector in Harbourton. She was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and the Hopewell Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Ernest Hart, she is survived by cousins Reba Hunt of Harbourton, Alice Hunt

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Frauke P. Haasemann

Ewing; and dear friends Doris

The service was held Saturpastor of Pennington Presby-Dr. Haasemann came to terian Church, officiating. Bur-

Anne Pierre Dennen, 86,

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Dendepartment at Educational She was also a noted soloist Testing Service, retiring after

> Wife of the late Joseph R. "Duke" Dennen, who died in Cherry of Bensalem, Pa.

The service was held Satur- cal Center. brothers, three nephews and day at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Fox Chase Cancer held Saturday at 4 in Bristol Center, a favorite charity of Chapel on the Westminster Mrs. Dennen's because it cared Choir College campus. Burial for her late daughter, at PO was the postmaster at the Box 42630, Philadelphia, Pa. Palmer Square Post Office. 19161, or to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

ton Medical Center.

Mr. Mott lived in Madison, of marketing for Astra Jet was a former professional musician and a member of the A graduate of Manhattanville Princeton Free Wheelers and the Princeton United Methodist Church.

> Mott, he is survived by his wife, in Princeton Cemetery. Ihoko K. Mott; two daughters, a inde M. Mickle of Peekskill, N.Y., and Glenna A. Marino of of Princeton Junction, died erry, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 3 at Princeton McMahan lived in the Prince-James H. Harris Jr., pastor, of-ficiating. Visitation will be Thursday from 4 to 6 at Mather-Bethpage, N.Y. Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the organ fund of Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, Prince-ton 08540.

Surviving are her husband, hampton Emergency Squad, PO Box 6, Wood Lane Road, Mount Holly 08060.

Youndeventer Avenue, Prince-ton 08540. deventer Avenue. Memorial ton 08540.

Richard E. Borger, 82, of Monroe Village, longtime business education teacher at Princeton High School, died April 10 at Monroe Village Health Care Center.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., Mr. Borger lived in Princeton for 50 who specialized in directing the years before moving to Monroe Village in 1988. He received his and Eugene O'Neill, died April bachelor's degrees in business 9 at his brother's home in Pennadministration and education ington. He acted and directed in

shall College, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He also earned a master's degree from New York University.

He was a business education teacher and a basketball coach at Bound Brook High School for three years before coming to Princeton in 1938. He taught in the commercial department at Princeton High School for 37 years and was chairman of the department when he retired in 1975

In the 1950s, Mr. Borger was a co-director of Camp Arrowhead, a summer camp for boys held at the Squatters Club off Quaker Road. He was an accountant for Springdale Golf Club for 30 years and also served as treasurer of the Princeton Hospital Gift Shop when it was established and as treasurer of the hospital's chaplain's fund. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury and a former member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary H. Borger; two sons, Richard E. Jr. of East Granby, Conn., and Thomas P. of New York; four grandchildren; and a brother, John.

A graveside service was held Friday at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Jean K. Thies, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 650 West 168th Street, New York, N.Y., 10032-9982.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John L. Dilworth, 76, former Princeton Postmaster, died April 8 at Princeton Medi-

Born in Princeton, Mr. Dilworth was a lifelong resi- Witherspoon Street, Princeton dent. He retired in 1972 from 08540.

the U.S. Postal Service after 30 —— years of employment. For the last 13 years of his career he

He was a former member of the Squatters Club of Princeton; Princeton Lodge No. 38 Mackie D. Mott Jr., 58, of F&AM; the Retired Post-

Husband of the late Muriel E. Dilworth and brother of Esther Conn., before moving to Johnston, he is survived by two Princeton to be vice president sons, Lawrence J. of Pough-of marketing for Astra Jet keepsie, N.Y., and John R. Corp. of Princeton. He had pre- Dilworth of San Antonio, Tex.; viously worked for Sikorsky seven grandchildren; and a Aircraft in Stamford, Conn. He great-granddaughter.

The service was held Thursday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. James W. Robinson, pastor for visitation at Princeton United Methodist Father of the late Thomas M. Church, officiating. Burial was

> Mildred L. McMahan, 62, April 9 at Princeton Medical this Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Center.

Born in Greenville, S.C., Mrs. United Methodist Church, Dr. ton Junction area for 20 years. Bethpage, N.Y.

Bridges, all of Princeton Junc-

The funeral and burial were held in Greenville, S.C. A me-morial service will be held at a later date in Princeton.

Philip Minor, 63, a director works of Shakespeare, Shaw in 1930 from Franklin and Mar- Princeton and was a frequent

visitor with many friends in had a home on Cherry Hill after a brief illness Road.

Born in Butler, Pa., Mr. Minor grew up in Buenos Aires and attended schools there until he entered Princeton in the early 1940s. Drafted into the Army during World War II, he graduated from Princeton with the Class of 1950, having acted in plays for Theatre Intime. After graduation he studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

Mr. Minor was instrumental TOWN TOPICS classified ads gel in producing, directing and acting in plays performed by Princeton University Plays during the summer at Murray-Dodge Theatre. He also acted and directed at McCarter Theatre in the spring of 1962 while Milton Lyon was executive director of the theater.

In New York he worked at the Sheridan Square Playhouse and at Circle in the Square and was a member of the A.P.A. repertory company. He directed at regional theaters around the country, including Trinity Repertory Company in Providence, R.I., the Pittsburgh Public Theatre, the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, the Dallas Theater Center and the Old Globe Theater in San Diego, among others.

In addition to directing plays, Mr. Minor staged operas for the San Francisco Opera Company and the Waverly Consort. He also taught and directed at Bennington College.

Surviving are his brother and sister-in-law, Calvin and Cynthia Minor of Pennington; a sister, Virginia, of Princeton; two nieces and a nephew.

At his request there will not be a funeral service. Contributions in his name may be made to the Hospice Program at Princeton Medical Center, 253

Mary Tevere, 46, of Hopewell, died April 10 of injuries sustained in an auto accident in Westhampton.

Born in Doylestown, Pa., Mrs. Tevere was a lifelong Hopewell resident. She was Tomlyn Drive, died April 13 masters; and the Princeton suddenly on arrival at Prince- United Methodist Church.

Tomlyn Drive, died April 13 masters; and the Princeton Packet as office manager of the Hopewell Valley News Characteristics. Hopewell Valley News. She was an auxiliary member of the Hopewell American Legion Post 339 and a member of St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell.

> Surviving are her husband, Anthony Tevere; two daughters, Audrey and Michele, both at home; two brothers," William and Gary Voorhees, both of Pennington; two sisters, Cheryl Varga of Yardley, Pa., and Cindy Haney of Trenton; her stepfather, Wyne Brotherton of Hopewell; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and

nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated Alponsus Church, Princeton Avenue and Prospect Street, Hopewell with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. She was a former member of In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Camden Cooper Trauma Center, Camden 08100 or West-

Margarel Elizabeth Payne Steinline

The family of the late Margaret Elizabeth Payne Steinline. wishes to express our appreciation and gratitude for the many acts of kindness that were bestowed upon us during our bereavement of the loss of our dear one.

Sincerely, Mose Steinline Daughter - Sheila Wooding Grandson - Terry Wooding

Adelaide Foster Howe, 89, Princeton, where his parents of Monroe Village, died April 10

Boro in Waterville, Me., she lived in Princeton and Jamesburg for the past 50 years. She was a graduate of Smith College, Class of 1923.

Wife of the late Edward L. Howe, she is survived by a nephew, Dana F. Bresnahan of Pasadena, Calif.; a grandniece, Regan Bresnahan of Seattle, Wash., and a grandnephew, Fraser Bresnahan of New York City.

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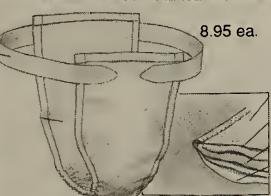
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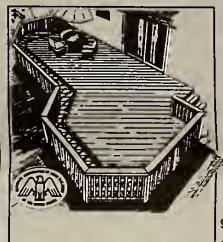
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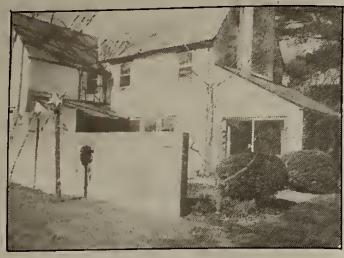
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DESPERATELY SEEKING...

The spring market has been so brisk that we are in need of listings for some particular customers who have requested that we find them a certain type of house. IF YOU HAVE CONSIDERED SELLING, give us a call...we may have the perfect buyer for you.

We have had requests for the following:

- Small charmer in Princeton in the \$250,000 price range;
- · Handsome and larger with some land in the \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 range;
- Three or four bedrooms in the \$350,000 to \$400,000 range; .
- · Within walking distance of the University for around \$350,000:
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IF YOU ARE LOOKING TO BUY, we have many interesting listings in all price ranges. At Peyton we try to match the buyer with the ideal home...that's why we need help in filling these very special requests.

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Enjoy indoor, outdoor entertaining with this easy flow floor plan. Just a step down from the kitchen to the light and spacious living room/dining room addition, then through the sliding glass doors onto the patio. Half an acre of fenced backyard provides good space for children, pets, gardening and barbeques. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and secluded study are just a few special features of this Riverside property. Princeton Twp. \$325,000. Please call the Hopewell Office at 609-466-1600.

DIRECTIONS: Nassau St. to Riverside, to Longview, to Knoll, house on left.

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LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO PUT YOUR HORSES?



Classic Colonial on 8 Hopewell Township acres with large living room, formal dining room, den, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, lovely kitchen with greenhouse room. Call Elaine Pilshaw at (609) 921-9300. \$480,000



Can you believe a lovely Dutch Colonial, circa 1820, with a barn and garage all maintained beautifully sited on 33 acres of land with sub-dividable possibilities? Move in condition. Belle Mead, Hillsborough Township. Outstanding opportunity. Please call Peggy Hughes at 609-921-9300 for details. \$575,000

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1966 MUSTANG FOR SALE: 6 cylinder, automatic. fer. Call 924-1434

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Sold 12 noon: '85 Lincoln Town cer, Signeture Series (4 door, power everything, keyless entry, estete car, 14,000 original miles).

Sold 8:30 a.m.: Household & entiques; Vict. hell reck & merble top table; good office furnishings from Princeton (Bohren's) storege: fine desks, ig. conference teble & cheirs, IBM typewrites, oek teble, file cebinets, etc. Beeutiful old Firefly & Lotus Tiffeny-type lemp; rere lg. pre-Columbian bronze kettle; K'eng SI vese & other orientel chine. Fine Doulton vese & other fine chine; cut & pressed gless; 12 oriental rugs; silver; jewelry; 2 weinut steck book ceses; etcl

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4-17-31

"CASTLE" AREA PRINCETON -



This Hunt & Augustine built house backs up to historic Castle Howard and faces Prospect Avenue. It is a 11/2 story design — the first floor having entrance, step-down living room with fireplace, panelled library with wet bar and fireplace, separate dining room with bow window, kitchen with breakfast area and adjoining greenhouse, master bedroom with full bath and powder room. Upstairs there are 3 family bedrooms and 2 full baths.

The bonus is a separate apartment having its own entrance with slate floor and skylight, living/dining room, woodburning stove and sliding glass doors to patio, kitchenette, bedroom with full bath (also with skylight). There is a huge walk-in closet and connecting door to main part of house if you wish to use the apartment yourself. A marvelous house on a very pretty piece of property. It is

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OFFICE SPACE Heart of Princeton — Twenty Nassau Street

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New Listing

On a gentle hill on a winding road in Princeton's "Brookstone", this attractive Dutch Colonial awaits a new owner who loves the great outdoors. Two plus acres of beautiful grounds are enhanced by a sparkling pool and can be especially enjoyed from a picturesque portico and huge screened porch with a soaring beamed ceiling. The foyer opens to a front-to-back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, charming new kitchen with breakfast room, powder room and large family room with bay window. For guests or an au-pair, a first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs — a spacious master bedroom with glamorous new bath, three family bedrooms and hall bath.

SOTHEBY'S

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050



Princeton - Handsome weathered Colonial in Riverside with a great skylit room for family gatherings.\$495,000



Princeton - Classic Colonial overlooking Lake Carnegie. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family room.\$485,000



Princeton - 4 bedroom Colonial with space for family and recreation. Family room overlooks pool. \$655,000



Princeton - Charming 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with large brick terrace overlooking free-form pool.\$340,000



Princeton - This handsome old Colonial on ten acres proudly proclaims its 19th century heritage. \$625,000



Princeton - On a cul-de-sac, specimen trees shade this family-oriented four bedroom Colonial. \$390,000



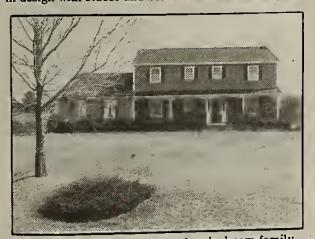
Princeton - A country Tudor in Brookstone. Innovative in design with stucco and beam construction. \$595,000



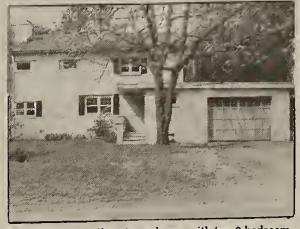
Princeton - In "Constitution Hill" - a luxurious townhouse with three bedrooms, 3 baths and loft/study. \$480,000



Princeton - 4+ bedroom, 5 bath house enhanced by marble and mirrors in western Princeton. \$747,000



Hopewell - In Princeton Farms - four bedroom family house with 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen and deck.\$267,000



Kingston - Attractive stucco house with two 2-bedroom apartments about 3 miles from Palmer Square.\$220,000



Montgomery - Spacious Cape with 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths and versatile enclosed breezeway. NOW \$199,000

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Princeton

Two acre wooded lot on Audubon Lane. \$355,000

Western Borough lot with choice of house by Baltzer.

Montgomery

Three wooded acres - Princeton address.\$265,000

Lawrence

Four choice lots in "Landfall," on 2+ acres with public utilities. \$195,000 - \$295,000

Four plus acre homesite in estate area overlooking Stony Brook. \$425,000

Four-acre wooded lot in "Rosedale" - Princeton address.

Hopewell

Ten+ acres of high rolling land.

\$295,000

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EVERY NOW AND THEN one of those houses you always admired really comes on the market. Here is a stone and frame 11/2 story outstandingly located in Princeton Township within walking distance of schools, shopping and town center. It has entrance hall, frontto-back living room with stone fireplace, dining room with corner cabinet, nice up-to-date kitchen with breakfast area and powder room on first floor. Upstairs there are 3 bedrooms and a bath redone in 1989. There is full basement, patio, garage building, central air and lots of special features. Call us today if "something special" is what you

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ROSSROADS



SUMMER, FALL, WINTER, SPRING

Enjoy the comforts and convenience of this stately Princeton Colonial

Enter into a spacious foyer with curved staircase. Walk through the living room, dining room and wonderful eat-in kitchen. For relaxation there is an enormous family room, sun room, study/fifth bedroom and two decks. There is more upstairs and downstairs! This gracious home is located in a prime Riverside location. Come see it!\$599,000

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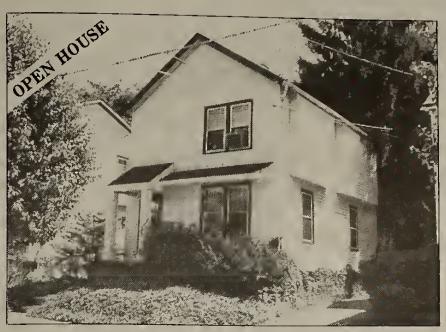
New Listing

So near — you can enjoy the cultural and athletic events in Princeton. So far — it has the ambiance of the countryside. This quiet loop road just north of Princeton in Montgomery has the privacy of a cul-de-sac with the advantage of two outlets. The soft cream color of this attractive Colonial, with its shutters of sky blue, makes a pretty picture in its setting of green grass and flowering landscaping. The inviting foyer opens to a gracious living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room, panelled family room with fireplace and access to a sunny deck and large flagstone terrace. Upstairs — a spacious master bedroom with bath, three bedrooms and hall bath. A delightful family-oriented house in a family-oriented neighbor-

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PRINCETON OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 58 Leigh Ave.

Be pleasantly surprised at this in-town 3 B/R, 2 bath expanded single home w/lofts, skylights, deck & garden. Also for rent at \$1100/month. Directions: Witherspoon St. to Leigh, left side of street. \$149,000. PRN488.



PRINCETON OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-5 Griggs Farm

Don't miss these 2 & 3 B/R townhouses. W/W carpeting, A/C, tennis courts, Princeton schools. Unbeatable values! Directions: Rt. 206 to Hillside to Cherry Valley Rd. follow signs. Starting at \$99,500. PRN481.



PRINCETON

European style 3 B/R townhouse offers privacy & space. Intown living at its best. Lovely private garden and 2 car attached garage. Directions: Moore to Chestnut to Walnut to Houghton by high school to Richard. \$349,500. PRN1002.



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Lovingly renewed and cared for colonial on well landscaped lot. All new roof and mechanical systems. New appliances. \$269,000. PRN636.

PRINCETON 10 Nassau Street 921-1411





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A MAGNIFICENT WESTERN PRINCETON WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL set on 2.33 acres of woodland with beautiful mature landscaping. Inside is a warm slate entry foyer with a front-to-back sunken living room with fireplace. The family room also has a fireplace and built-in bookcases with a French door to the flagstone patio. The formal dining room is accented with grasscloth and is convenient to the recently expanded eat-in-kitchen which has top-of-the-line appliances and a great breakfast area. Upstairs, are four ample bedrooms including a step-down master suite plus room for expansion of another suite above the garage. It's a real find in this market, a house with character and priced to sell.



WEST WINDSOR FARM IN HORSE COUNTRY. This 74 acre farm is some of the best agricultural land in the county. High and mostly dry, it has beautiful views in every direction. The wonderful home has many Early American touches plus spacious rooms and a maturely wooded site. Available with an extra building site backing up to a lovely stream for...

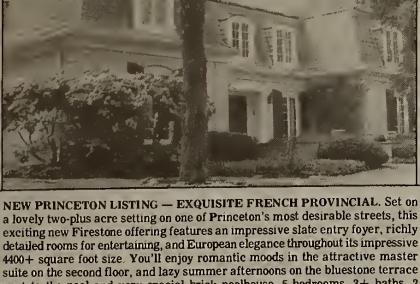


PRINCETON SEMI ALMOST IN THE UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting & brass fixtures in the bath. Both living room and master bedroom bave a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. \$219,000



PRINCETON APARTMENT HOUSE - 5 units in all in lovely location, overlooks Choir College. Good rental units, all like pied-a-terres in Paris. Great for 5 students, or 5 older couples. Come see.

Princeton Real Estate Group Mercer County Multiple Listing Somerset Multiple Listing



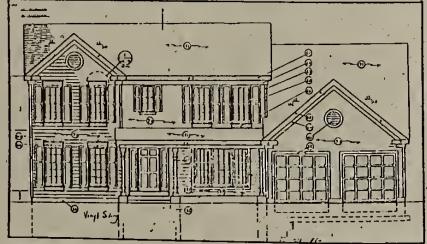
a lovely two-plus acre setting on one of Princeton's most desirable streets, this exciting new Firestone offering features an impressive slate entry foyer, richly detailed rooms for entertaining, and European elegance throughout its impressive 4400+ square foot size. You'll enjoy romantic moods in the attractive master suite on the second floor, and lazy summer afternoons on the bluestone terrace next to the pool and very special brick poolhouse. 5 bedrooms, 3+ baths, 2 fireplaces, and a 3-car garage for your antique sports cars are just a few of the special features of this unique offering. If you are someone who expects the best, do call for further information and a personal inspection.



AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL farm house near Princeton on 52 rolling acres. Was a holly tree farm. The house sits way back from the road in a beautiful hilltop clearing. Inside is a magnificent center hall, 2 living rooms, a spacious dining room and a wonderful country kitchen. Upstairs, the 5-6 bedrooms are spacious. Well laid out with beautiful wide pine floorboards. A great country place in Franklin Township with a Princeton mailing address \$880,000



A EUROPEAN TWO-STORY HOME IN PRINCETON. What's the difference between European construction and American. Some say when a European builds his home, he builds it to last. And that's what we have here, an all brick home with massive stone fireplace in the living room, an expansive dining room, and eat-in kitchen with large central island and a den besides. There are 4 bedrooms in all, and beautiful views framed by architect-inspired windows. Come see quality in a friendly Princeton neighborhood.



NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON. This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And yes, there is a fireplace in the family room.

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ALL AREA LISTINGS

SHARE 3-BEDROOM carnage house in quiet, beautiful setting. Kitchen, living/dining room, two baths, AC, hardwood floors, burieff cools a month plus 1/3 utilities. Available May a 222 425S after 7 p.m. 4-17-2t wood floors, built-in bookshetves. \$325

HOUSE CLEANING AVAILABLE: Excettent references, experience, own transportation. Call 394-3553 or 215-

HONEST HOUSECLEANER looking for work in Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Own transportation, good references. Call anytime, 609-394-3686. 4-17-2t

1952 JAGUAR XJ-120: replica buill in 1988 on Ford chassis and engine. Mint condition. \$14,500 O.B.O. Call 520-0500, or 497-1010 evenings. 4-17-2t

APARTMENT TO RENT, KINGSTON: Two bedrooms, 11/2 baths, unfurnished. Large living room and kitchen. Small deck. Access to pool and tennis courts. Rent \$780/month. Available early June. Call 924-5376 for appointment.4-17-2t

BORDENTOWN AREA: Get more for your money in this historic area just one-half hour south of Princeton. Newly renovated apartment with two bedrooms, eat in kitchen, large living room and bathroom on second and third floor of fandlord's house. No smokers, no pets. Professional couple preferred. Heat and hot water included. \$725. Call

FOR SALE: '91 MITSUBISHI Eclipse. Alpine stereo, equalizer, amplilier. Car phone. 7,000 highway miles. Call 201-329-2436, leave message. (Moving to St. Thomas.)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Spruce Street. One bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, bath, newly renovated, sunny. Walk to Nassau Street and stores. Modernized to latest code, intercom apartment building. \$795 per month, heat and parking included. Available now. Call 921-9574

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FURNISHED SUMMER RENTALS

PRINCETON: Elegantly furnished 2bedroom, 1-bath apartment, terrace, parking, and close to Palmer Square Avait, June 5th to Sept, 5th, \$1300.

RINCETON - WESTERN SECTION: Furnished house, 3 berooms, 2 baths, lovely setting. Avail. July and August. \$1300 per month.

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Victorian, 3 bedrooms, one and one-half balhs, Liv, Din, Kitchen. Close to town, Avail, immediately. \$1250 per month.

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Excellent house and in an estate area of Lawrence Township. Quality new construction. Many added extra features. 21/2 acres. Ready for Spring Oc-\$750,000



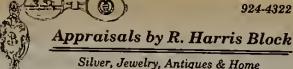
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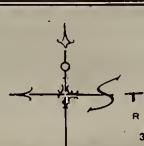
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PRINCETON — Contemporary ranch on a beautifully landscaped corner hillside lot. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths and a wonderful study with fireplace. 2 car garage.

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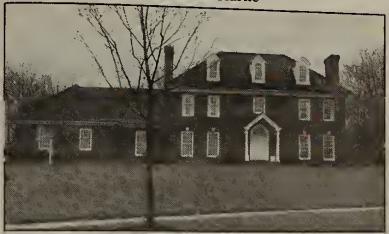
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Princeton: In Russell Estates, Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths.

Princeton: 2 bedroom, 1 bath turnished Colonial. Av. 7/1/91/6/30/92. No pets.

Lawrenceville: 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Cape with pool, Av 6/1,

Lawrenceville: Cosy 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape near Rider College. Avail. 5-1.

Lawrenceville: 4-bedroom, 21/2-bath Colonial in Woodlene Estates. No pets.

Montgomery: Charming renovated barn with 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, dor

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BROOKSIDE ESTATES in fully wooded area of Millstone from \$349,900

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township. Directions: From Exit 8 of NJTP, take Rte. 33 East for 4.5 miles, turn right onto Millstone Road and continue to Monmouth County 1 (Sweetman's Lane) and make a left to Somerview Estates trailer on

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OUTSTANDING PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY in

a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with raised brick fireplace and doors to deck. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range and loads of cabinets. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garage. Available June 1 unfurnished for one year or possibly longer. \$2600 per month



HIŞTORIC MT. ROSE

This charming late 18th century two-story salt box house is in Historic Mt. Rose, Hopewell Township. It is light, airy and in excellent condition. The country setting is only two miles from Hopewell Borough, four miles from Pennington and five miles from Princeton Borough. It has eight rooms, including four bedrooms, two baths and a barn-garage with a woodshed.



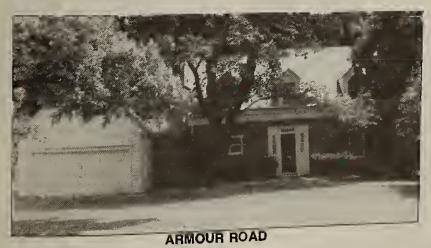
PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This comfortable Bucci-built Colonial is located on a secluded three-plus acre lot in the estate section on this prestigious road. Center entry hall, living room with attractive bay window, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast space, half bath, and laundry. Upstairs, a master suite with walk-in closet and connecting bath, plus three more bedrooms and full bath. Full, finished basement; central air; two-car garage. Princeton mailing address but low Lawrence Township \$535,000 taxes.



SECLUDED AND SURPRISING

This very spacious, historic Colonial has lots of original architectural features plus the unexpected - a large contemporary wing for added living space or in-law apartment. In total, fifteen rooms and four and a half baths. Sited at the end of a long private lane on a high two acres with shade trees and views to lovely meadows. All surprisingly convenient — three minutes from Route 1 and ten minutes from Palmer Square. \$495,000 Call for details



This beautifully built brick Williamsburg story and a half Colonial is most conveniently located within walking distance of town and University and just a step from New York and local buses. A vestibule and wide entry hall lead to a large living room with fireplace and south facing bay window, separate formal dining room, cozy panelled study with lots of bookshelves, powder room, efficient kitchen and large store room for expansion. Upstairs a master bedroom with its own large tile bath, two other

bedrooms and tile bath. Screened porch, attached garage, slate roof, and central air. All sited on a lovely half acre with mature shade trees, \$468,000 a box garden, and spacious lawn areas.



PARKSIDE DRIVE

Come see this attractive, spacious Colonial on a quiet street in the historic Battlefield area of Princeton Township. There is a large formal living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and large country kitchen. Opening off the living room is a lovely, spacious (35x14) heated sun room. There are eight bedrooms and six baths, two car garage, full basement and \$510,000

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ANOTHER NEW PRINCETON LISTING



WESTERN BOROUGH LOCATION in a section steeped in history is this elegant brick in-town house. From the entrance hall is a lovely living room with fireplace and bookcases, spacious formal dining room with doors to flagstone terrace, a first floor den or bedroom with full bath, kitchen and pantry. Upstairs you will find a master suite with dressing room and bath, two other family bedrooms and a second full bath. There is a lovely garden and garage. The house is absolutely charming and the location — close to university, Seminary and "Dinky" is

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Princeton

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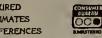
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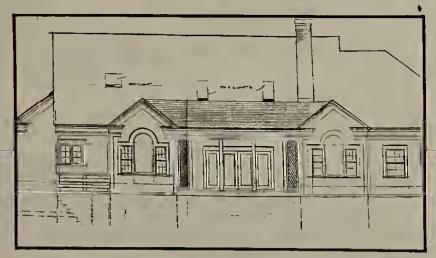
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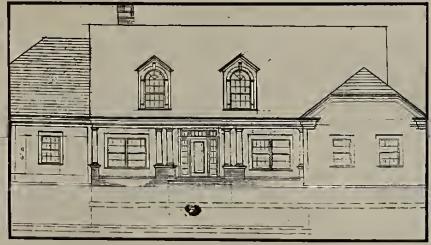




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